

Gets Things Done!
Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Shady Avocation

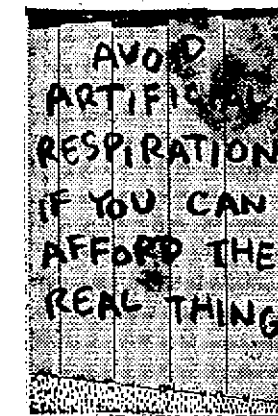
Q. I am a do-it-yourself fan. I have hunted high and low for lamp shade paper without success. Can you help? Mrs. M.J., Cypress.

A. Pieces of pearl parchment paper used in making lamp shades can be purchased from Treasure Cove, 1236 S. Beach Blvd., Anaheim. The paper comes in 5-by-7-inch squares for 50 cents each. If you are looking for a heavy, white paper used in some lamp shades, a representative of George's Lamps, 16213 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower, said he would try to special-order some for you. You would have to purchase at least five yards. The cost for the 45-inch material is \$1.50 a yard. An opaque fiberglass matting often used for lamp shades can be special-ordered through TNT Unlimited, 2022 E. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim. The cost for a 12- by 24-inch sheet is \$1.50.

Fall Guy

Q. How long is the American Falls portion of Niagara Falls going to be dammed up? Why wasn't nature allowed to take its course? B.M., Long Beach.

GRAFFITI by Leary



A. Water will be returned to the American Falls sometime between Dec. 1 and Dec. 15, said Roger D. Repp, a public information officer for the Army Corps of Engineers. Since June 12, a rock and earth fill dam has been used to divert the water from American Falls to Horseshoe Falls, the massive cataract mainly on the Canadian side. The water was diverted after the public complained about the deteriorating physical appearance of the falls and the pile of rocks at its base. Acting upon the complaints, a Canada-United States Commission authorized the Army Corps of Engineers to dam the falls to study the causes of erosion and determine what measures would be necessary to preserve and enhance the scenic beauty of the falls. "We found that the rate of erosion of the Rochester shale was not as great as we anticipated, but some water is permeating the cap rock of the falls and causing erosive action in the shale," Repp said. He added that no action to remedy the erosion problem will be taken at this time.

Take Your Time

Q. In May, I took my watch to Shaulis Jewelers in Long Beach for repair. I have called the shop at various times to find out if my watch is ready, but I get no answer. How can I get my watch back? It's expensive and a keepsake. Mrs. T.C., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE talked with Louise Shaulis who promised to call you immediately and arrange for you to pick up your watch. She apologized for the delay and said the shop at 5630 Atlantic Ave. was closed because she had been on vacation for several weeks. The shop is now open for business.

Key Development

Q. A few years ago, I read of a new arrangement of the typewriter keyboard that enabled a trained typist to type much faster than on the regular machines. I'd like to know more about this system. W.S., Long Beach.

A. You are probably referring to the keyboard developed during World War II by August Dvorak, director of research at the University of Washington. Dvorak changed the position of all the letters; for example, placing the vowels on the second or home row of keys to read "aeouidhtns" instead of the conventional "asdfghjkl;". Proponents of the Dvorak system say it is more efficient. One claims that, in an eight-hour day, an average typist's fingers move 20 miles while with the Dvorak system, they would travel only one mile. The system never was adopted on a wide-scale basis because of the cost of replacing all the existing typewriters and the problem of retraining all the typists. IBM manufactured Dvorak typewriters in the early 1950s, but they were not popular and production was stopped, according to Charles Glass, manager of IBM's office products division. In 1955, the federal government considered changing its typewriters to the Dvorak style, but experiments showed that the typing speed would not be increased enough to make up for the cost of retraining typists and buying new machines.

REACTION

Our congratulations to the person who questioned the practice of a rental agency which apparently placed a home on a rental list without checking the owner regularly to see if the property had rented. There are, however, rental agencies who do operate with the interests of the landlord and tenants in mind. I work for one and our properties are checked daily for their availability and only qualified persons and properties are matched. We are glad to see an unsatisfactory practice brought to light but do want to point out that there are agencies which operate in a highly ethical manner. As in any other business you patronize, choose a firm with a good reputation. W.S., Lakewood.



KATHLEEN BUTTS
"Liked People Too Much"

LOVED TO HITCHHIKE

Bound, Dead Woman Identified

By RUSS MacDONALD
and
BILL HOMER
Staff Writers

The young woman whose nude, bound and partially-decomposed body was found in a bush-strewn lot was identified Sunday as a 22-year-old Long Beach native whose penchant for hitchhiking may have led to her death at the hands of a killer motorist. Ventura County officials were faced with a similar

crime after the decomposing, naked corpse of an unidentified woman was found at the bottom of a 28-foot ravine near a roadside rest in the Ojai area. Kathleen Marie Butts, a native of Long Beach who disappeared Aug. 22, was identified after a check of her fingerprints by county medical examiners during an autopsy. Sandy Flint, 20, her roommate for the past two months, identified Miss

Butts from a photograph, and told Detective Sgts. David Bauer and Robert Bell Miss Butts was an inveterate hitchhiker who "liked people, but was afraid nearly every time she got into a stranger's car." Miss Flint told Sgts. Bauer and Bell she and Miss Butts arrived in Long Beach Aug. 17 after a two-month-long stay in San Diego, where they lived with friends.

The dead girl, whose body was found Friday in a lot at the rear of a furniture store at 2750 E. Pacific Coast Highway, had been staying with Miss Flint, also a Long Beach native, at the home of friends in this city at the time of her disappearance. Ventura County Coroner's spokesman said a motorist who pulled off Highway 150 to stretch his legs at the rest stop spotted the body of the second woman, who

officials reported also may have been murdered while hitchhiking. The woman was described as being between 20 and 25 years old, a brunette, standing 5-feet-1 and possibly of Latin descent. Cause of death was undetermined pending an autopsy, tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, during which medical examiners hope to

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

Nixon's War Aim Blasted

Governors Say Administration Broke Promises

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Democratic criticism of President Nixon on Vietnam broke out Sunday at the National Governors' Conference. After a private meeting of Democratic governors, Gov. Robert E. McNair, of South Carolina, caucus chairman, accused the President of failing to live up to promises for significant withdrawals. He was joined in his criticism by Gov. Robert W. Scott of North Carolina who said Democratic governors will be asking Vietnam questions of members of the Nixon Administration who appear at the conference. The Democratic caucus considered placing a resolution on the conduct of the war before the conference but delayed a decision until Tuesday. The Democrats are outnumbered 30 to 20 among the nation's governors and a resolution critical of Nixon on the war could not be expected to carry.

"WE TALKED about it (Vietnam), because we wanted to discuss among ourselves what was being done to end the war and what was being done to carry out campaign commitments by the President when he was a candidate," McNair said. "We find there's been talk of troop withdrawals but apparently nothing really significant done. There was talk of decline in the fighting and yet there was an increase in it."

Scott said the Democrats will try to find out whether there has been any "real meaningful withdrawal and whether the President is going to attempt to follow a timetable" in Vietnam. The governors, assembling in Colorado Springs for their 51st annual conference, seemed more concerned with the economy. (Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)

IT'S MAD MAD-NIGHT TIME AGAIN

No Downtown Long Beach Sale has recorded greater mass appeal than the regular MAD-NIGHT SALE. Next due date for this frugal frivolity is Tuesday, September 2nd, from 7 to 11 p.m. A special MAD-NIGHT section with all the mad, wonderful prices can be found inside today's Independent Press-Telegram. Don't miss it!

Arabs to Free Israeli Women Hijack Victims



CO-PILOT OF JETLINER hijacked to Damascus, Syria, Harry Oakley, gestures during news conference following his arrival in Athens, Greece, Sunday. With Oakley are some of passengers on the hijacked TWA airliner.

Two Men Still Held in Syria

DAMASCUS (AP) — The Syrian government announced Sunday night it is releasing four Israeli women who were on board the American jetliner hijacked by an Arab commando team and forced to land here. Investigations concerning the four women are over, a government statement said. Arrangements were under way to have them flown to Rome, it added. The statement did not mention a time for the departure, but the impression here was that the women would be sent on the first Rome-bound plane. The Syrian statement, however, did not mention the two Israeli men also held by Syrian authorities. The four women were lodged at a Damascus University dormitory since Friday. The other passengers aboard the hijacked plane were flown out to Athens and Rome Saturday night.

EARLIER in the day, the Italian charge d'affaires here asked the Syrian Foreign Ministry on behalf of the U.S. government about prospects for releasing the six Israeli passengers. The diplomat told reporters a decision on the matter would be made when an official inquiry by the Syrian authorities on the hijack is over. In Jerusalem, the Israeli is reacted coolly to Syria's decision to release the Israeli women. Foreign Ministry sources said the Syrian announcement led to "graver misgivings" about the fate of the two Israeli men who will remain in Damascus. "Israel insists on the unconditional release of all the passengers," said one source. They recalled that when an Israeli airliner was hijacked last year to Algeria, the women passengers

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)



ROCKY MARCIANO
Dead at 48

Marciano Killed in Air Crash

NEWTON, Iowa (AP) — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano was killed Sunday night in the crash of a small airplane two miles south of this central Iowa town, the Jasper County medical examiner said.

Authorities said Marciano and two other men also killed in the crash were en route to Des Moines from Chicago. The other two men were identified as Frank Farrell, 28, and the pilot, Glen Blez, 27, both of Des Moines.

MARCIANO retired as undefeated world champion April 27, 1956, after winning 49 fights, 43 by knockouts. He would have been 46 today. Marciano won the title Sept. 23, 1952, with a 13-round knockout of Jersey Joe Walcott. He successfully defended his crown six times until his retirement. He was born Sept. 1, 1923, in Brockton, Mass. His real name was Rocco Francis Marchegiano. The square-bodied slugger was known as the "Brockton Strong Boy" because of his ability to absorb terrific punishment and give out worse.

Holiday Traffic Toll: More Than Six an Hour

United Press International would claim 500 traffic victims. A count at 3 a.m. showed at least 391 persons killed in holiday traffic since the start of the three day weekend at 6 p.m. Friday. The breakdown: Traffic 379; drownings 46; planes 10 and miscellaneous 23 for a total of 470. The record for a Labor Day weekend was set last year when 688 persons were killed in traffic accidents. The worst total for a summer holiday occurred over the 1967 July Fourth weekend when 732 persons died. California led the nation in traffic fatalities with 35, while Texas recorded 21 and New York 15. Michigan followed with 13 and Kentucky had 12. Southland beaches continued to be one of the main attractions Sunday as thousands sought relaxation close to home and as many young folk squeezed in one more weekend of frolic while peeking around today's Labor Day holiday to the start of school. No major incidents were reported at the beaches. Temperatures in the high 70s waited over sun and fun seekers. In Long Beach Sunday, the temperature moved gradually upward to a high of 81 degrees after a morning low of 62 degrees. Today's weather is expected to be similar.

Small Tool Does Big Job at Jail

Cynthia Kell proved that the simplest way works best when she sprung her husband from Orange County jail with only a screwdriver. The Kells' escape was so effective, police said Sunday, that nobody's found them yet. When Mrs. Kell entered the jail visiting room Saturday, police said, she pulled a screwdriver out of her purse and removed 14 screws from a thick window that kept her husband inside. Kell, 22, who was to be transferred to state prison this week to begin a five-years-to-life sentence for armed robbery, pushed out the plate glass and climbed through the opening. Then the reunited couple walked out of the building, police said. The Kells' great escape was watched by 30 other prisoners and 40 visitors, who "looked on quietly with interest," police said. A woman visitor informed guards of the escape five minutes later.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- MAGAZINE SAYS 3 FBI men transferred after cooperating in court case against Roy M. Cohn. Page A-6.
- DON'T CALL Belmont. New. a ghost town, grows its only inhabitant. Page A-9.
- ACROSS THE nation, students will find tougher campus rules. Page A-10.
- UNION PRESIDENT George Meany opposes confirmation of Judge Haynsworth to Supreme Court. Page A-12.
- MOST ELDERLY people need help in planning their future. Page B-1.

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Golf is about the only thing that depreciates above par.



MARINES ON THE MOVE

Leathernecks move up rocky knoll during operation against two North Vietnamese regiments south of Da Nang. Marines are supporting American Division troops in same area.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

Allies Brace for Red Offensive

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Monday — South Vietnam army commanders canceled all military leaves and days off today placing their forces on full alert in anticipation of a new Communist offensive in line with North Vietnam's Independence Day next Tuesday. U.S. military forces said there had been no change in the regular alert status of the more than 500,000 American troops in Vietnam. Fighting was light and scattered throughout Vietnam Sunday, but 10 Americans were killed and 41 others wounded. Communists suffered at least 110 losses during the day. Intelligence sources said captured documents and prisoner interrogations indicate the Communists will launch a new round of widespread shelling and ground assaults in the 11 provinces surrounding Saigon possibly as early as tonight.

Huge Opium Cache Seized
WASHINGTON — French police have seized \$1.3-million worth of raw opium concealed in cotton bales aboard a ship at Marseilles, the U.S. Justice Department said Sunday. A Turkish merchant and a Lebanese national were arrested in Nice in connection with the shipment. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the seizure was made Saturday based on information supplied French authorities by the Justice Department. The 1,256 pounds of raw opium was apparently headed for secret heroin conversion plants in southern France, considered the major waypoint for heroin entering the U.S.

Aussie Official Beaten at Party
MELBOURNE, Australia — Three men and two women crashed a party being given by a top member of Australia's Parliament early Sunday and beat him unconscious with a wooden statue. Dr. James F. Cairns, foreign affairs spokesman in Parliament for the opposition Labor Party, received a head cut and a concussion. His wife also was assaulted. The intruders left in a rush after ransacking Mrs. Cairns' jewelry but police were working on the theory the assault might have been political since Cairns is one of the most outspoken critics of Australia's Vietnam commitment.

Quakes Shock Mexico
MEXICO CITY — Two earthquakes shook southern Mexico Sunday in an area already reeling from disastrous floods. There were no immediate reports of damage from the quakes, which were not felt in any of the major cities of the area. But communications in the region were in shambles after three weeks of heavy flooding, and many jungle towns and villages were totally isolated.

Pope Paul Fears WW III
CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — Pope Paul VI appealed to Mideast leaders Sunday to avoid, while there is still time, the fateful steps that could touch off another world war.

Hunger Strike in Cuba
HAVANA — Two Cuban political refugees, one the brother-in-law of Foreign Minister Raul Roa, are staging a hunger strike demanding safe conduct to Mexico from a Mexican government house in Havana. A sign on the house indicated they have been there four years.

Brazil's Costa e Silva Suffers Stroke

RIO DE JANEIRO — Latin-America's largest country as virtual dictator since last December, had suffered a severe stroke. In a nationwide radio broadcast, the government said only that the president suffered from a circulatory crisis, that he was recovering and that he had consented to the takeover. The statement said he would be unable to resume his duties for some time. The triumvirate is composed of Gen. Aurelio Lyra Tavares, army minister; Adm. Augusto Rademaker, navy minister, and Brig. Marcio de Souza e Mello, air force minister.

—AP Wirephoto

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Dylan, Duo Rock Isle Pop Festival

Combined News Services

A boy and girl stripped naked, jumped into a vast square of foam, and made love amid a watchful sea of faces at the Isle of Wight pop festival Sunday night. "Ain't that the greatest," shouted the crowd, and a wave of applause broke out.

The tiny island off England's south coast reeled under the impact of nearly 200,000 fans who had traveled from all over the world to worship the high priest of pop-folk, Bob Dylan. He kept the weirdly dressed masses waiting for 36 hours before he climbed onto the open-air stage late in the evening to a deafening ovation.

Dylan, in white suit, yellow shirt and olive green buckle boots, disappointed the crowd when he cut short his expected appearance by an hour. After 14 songs in two hours, he just walked off the stage, with thousands chanting for him.

The unscheduled love-making by the teen-agers shocked some of the audience, but no move was made to stop the display of the full sex act. Some fans stood staring in disbelief. For much of the time the couple were up to their thighs in foam, and occasionally they disappeared beneath it. The foam had been laid down by the organizers as an added attraction. Hundreds of youngsters were playing with balloons in the vast square of foam when the young couple suddenly stripped. The police, who did not see the incident, said they would take no action unless a formal complaint was made.

Actress Jane Fonda, nestling through the night in the arms of her husband, French movie director Roger Vadim, called the festival "an audio-visual sensation." Many other stars were expected but in the crush it was impossible to say whether they actually turned up. These included parts of the Beatles and Rolling Stones pop groups, Elizabeth Taylor and her son, Michael Wilding. It was the first appearance for Dylan in a year and ended three years of semi-retirement since his motorcycle accident. The reception given him was the greatest ever given to a pop singer in Britain. (Thousands groove at rock festivals in U.S. page A-10.)

LESS ONE

A young AWOL sailor who lived three weeks in the Honolulu antiwar sanctuary was arrested by military police Sunday at international airport.



NIGHTCLUB DEBUT

Nancy Sinatra, daughter of Frank Sinatra, opened engagement over the weekend at International Hotel in Las Vegas with her father, mother Nancy, brother Frank Jr. and sister Christine in audience.



CROWD OF 200,000 AWAITS BOB DYLAN'S APPEARANCE AT ISLE OF WIGHT POP FESTIVAL

—AP Wirephoto

MONEY-HUNTING

Bernadette Devlin, the young firebrand of Northern Ireland's Roman Catholics, brought her fund-raising campaign to the wealthy Long Island community of Southampton Sunday. The site was a cocktail party at the summer estate of State Assemblyman Andrew Stein of Manhattan. Earlier this summer, Stein sponsored a similar party for California grape workers, drawing a throng of socialites and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy.

A tired Miss Devlin arrived by helicopter at the estate where about 50 of Stein's neighbors and friends were gathered. Miss Devlin arrived in the U.S. Aug. 21 to raise \$1 million for families made homeless by the fighting between Northern Ireland's Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority.

She spoke briefly, saying she did not know how much money had been collected, but felt she had received an "overwhelmingly enthusiastic" reception from the American people.

TRANSPLANT

Britain's only surviving heart transplant patient, Charles Hendrick, 59, died Sunday in London 107 days after the operation.

STAR GUESTS

To a small red-brick church located on top of a picturesque bluff near Barrington, Ill. Chicago suburb, came the President's two daughters and son-in-law David Eisenhower to attend a 20-minute wedding ceremony Sunday.

The Nixon daughters, Julie and Tricia, and Eisenhower were joined by some 400 guests in witnessing the marriage uniting Frederick Grandy, 21, David's prep school classmate and best man, to Miss Jan Gough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Eldred Gough of Barrington.

AWAITING POST

The Western White House in San Clemente was expected to announce soon the appointment of Maryland State Sen. Louise Fore as the U.S. Ambassador to UNESCO. A spokesman said Miss Gore, prominent, wealthy and director of the women's activities of the United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew during the last campaign, "is very well qualified." Playwright and former Ambassador Claire Booth Luce reportedly was sought for the job but turned it down.

ONE TOO MANY

State Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, the president pro tem of the Missouri Senate, did not obtain a divorce in Nevada — as he claimed — in order to marry his 26-year-old secretary, the Kansas City Star said Sunday. "The 45-year-old Missouri Democrat is — in literal fact — a bigamist," the Star said. "This incontrovertible fact was established by the Star in a weeklong investigation, the story continued."

The probe included interrogation of Nevada state officials and a painstaking, line-by-line search of courthouse records in all 17 Nevada counties.

Blackwell married his second wife, Carolyn Sue Ravenscroft Blackwell, in Las Vegas on July 26. The marriage caused an immediate storm of controversy in Missouri because of the Nevada residency requirement of six weeks for a divorce.

GRANDDAUGHTER

Col. Mary Booth, granddaughter of Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, died at her home at North Court, England, Sunday. She was 81.

NOT GOOD

Former Secretary of State James Byrnes' condition worsened during the day Sunday at Baptist Hospital in Columbia, S. C. His personal physician said "the outlook is not good." Dr. Izard Josey, doctor for Burns, said "his condition worsened during the day and he lost ground. He is not as responsive and his temperature remains elevated." Byrnes, 90, suffered a heart attack Friday.

JAIL MEETING

The Black Panther party has invited Roy Wilkins, head of the NAACP, to meet with its chairman Bobby Seale in late September at the San Francisco city prison. David Hilliard, Panther chief-of-staff, has arranged a visit with Seale for Sept. 24 after Wilkins had requested a meeting with someone from the Black Panther party.

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ANNUAL ADVANCE PILLOW SALE

ORDER NOW AND SAVE on our most outstanding bed pillow values. Prices in effect during September and October only for early November delivery and billing.



"Count", 20x26", all white goose down, medium firm	16.00	2/22.90
"Knight", 50% goose down, 50% goose feathers, extra firm	16.00	2/22.90
"Queen", 20x30", luxurious goose down, medium plump	25.00	2/38.90
"King", 20x36", all white down, medium softness	30.00	2/43.90
"Regent", 21x27", white goose down, extra firm	30.00	2/49.90
"Regent", Queen 20x30", white goose down, extra firm	40.00	2/69.90
"Regent", King 20x36", white goose down, extra firm	50.00	2/89.90
"Mark IV", 20x26", Kodel fiberfill washable, stay-press	7.00	2/9.90
"Mark IV", 20x30", Kodel fiberfill washable, stay-press	11.00	2/15.90
"Mark IV", 20x36", Kodel fiberfill washable, stay-press	14.00	2/19.90

Bedding Accessories, Home Store Level

Bullock's LAKEWOOD CENTER

THREE INJURED

CHP Auto Hit; Sixth in a Month

Maybe the California Highway Patrol in Orange County ought to switch to tanks.

For the sixth time in a month, a CHP cruiser was smashed into from the rear.

In the latest smash-up, a Long Beach youth, a Lakewood youth and a San Diego woman were hurt. The cruiser and another car were demolished.

A CHP spokesman said officers William Housh and Richard Kilday stopped Patrick Morrison, of San Diego, on the San Diego Freeway near Mission Viejo at 3:45 p.m. Saturday for a traffic citation. With Morrison was his expectant wife, Sandra.

While the officers and Morrison were at the side of the road, along came a

fast-moving car driven by John B. Wallstrom, 18, of 2820 69th St., with a passenger, Ted Sawzak, 19, of 5602 Bonfair Road, Lakewood.

Officers said the Wallstrom car hit the rear of the stopped cruiser, forcing the cruiser into the back of the Morrison car in which Mrs. Morrison was sitting.

Wallstrom was treated at South Coast Community Hospital for cuts and released. Sawzak was taken to Hoag Memorial Hospital with cuts and possible head injuries. Mrs. Morrison, who complained of back and leg pains was examined at South Coast, officers said, and released.

Officers said the accident remains under investigation.

Protesters

Give Nixon War Petition

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) Antiwar protesters marched to the gate of the Western White House Sunday and delivered petitions demanding withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and an end to the income surtax.

Thirty persons showed up for the demonstration but only six were permitted by police to proceed to the gate of the Cyprus Shores estate where President Nixon lives.

The President was swimming on a beach at Camp Pendleton south of the compound when the protesters arrived.

A petition said to contain 5,000 signatures was handed to a secret service agent by Ed Little of Los Angeles, a former Marine corporal who fought in Vietnam.

Mrs. Nixon's Cerritos Home to Be Dedicated

Mrs. Pat Nixon will return to her hometown of Cerritos Friday for the dedication of a new park in her honor and restoration of her childhood home into a children's library or museum.

The four-acre site for "Pat Nixon Park" and the frame, six-room family home where Mrs. Nixon grew up as Thelma Patricia Ryan recently were purchased by the town for \$150,000.

Mrs. Nixon, assisted by four Girl Scouts with gold shovels, will plant a community Christmas tree at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the park. She also will present Cerritos with an American flag that has flown over the U.S. Capitol. Participating in the pro-

gram will be Cerritos Mayor Tony Cordeiro and State Sen. George Deukmejian. Gov. Ronald Reagan has been invited to be master of ceremonies, but has not yet confirmed whether he will attend.

Cerritos Chamber of Commerce manager John Corcoran said there are no plans for President Nixon to join in the program, but it is expected he will be on hand.

Mrs. Nixon lived in the former Ryan home from 1914 to 1930. She was only three-years old when the family moved there from her birthplace in Ely, Nev. She moved to Whittier in 1930 to become a high school typing teacher.

The First Lady has requested that the home be converted into a children's

library, but the townspeople want to make it into a museum.

The park, adjacent to the Carver Elementary School, will include a children's playground and a picnic area.

Work now is under way to restore Yorba Linda, Nixon's birthplace, into a national landmark in accordance with the traditional restoration of homes of first families.

Mrs. Nixon accepted the invitation from Cerritos last June, writing town officials: "I shall be proud and happy to have a park near my family's home."

ALL KINDS OF goodies are found in the Classified Ads. Check them today! at money saving prices

NO TRICK PHOTOGRAPHY IN THIS PICTURE
Nelson Lauer's 15-Inch Feet Trip Marines
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Marine's Big Feet No Small Issue

By JACK McFARREN
Staff Writer

To most Marines, basic training is "Boot camp." Pvt. Nelson Lauer, of Bippus, Ind., may remember his recruit days as "tennis shoe camp."

Tennis shoes were what the 20-year old Marine — who stands 6-foot-7 inches and weighs 210 pounds according to his green Armed Service Identification — wore through nine weeks of basic training at San Diego.

It seems the Marine Corps can't find boots to fit the soft-spoken farm boy's size 15½ feet.

Lauer is now in advanced infantry training at Camp Pendleton. He's been in the Marine Corps 90 days and he finally has a pair of shiny Marine dress shoes — but no boots.

He spent a one-day pass Sunday with his uncle, Roland Seal, in Westminster.

Seal believes the situation is "ridiculous."

"The boy is obviously physically unfit for the military. As an American, he's willing to serve his country, but he's got bunions, bad ankles . . . it's just too much."

Seal said he would bring pressure to bear on the Marine Corps "to do something besides say the boots will arrive any day."

"I'm going to contact my congressman and I'll get legal aid if necessary. I'm acting for the boy's father in his son's interest."

Lauer said the Marine Corps was placing him on "casual" — or light duty — status for the next week.

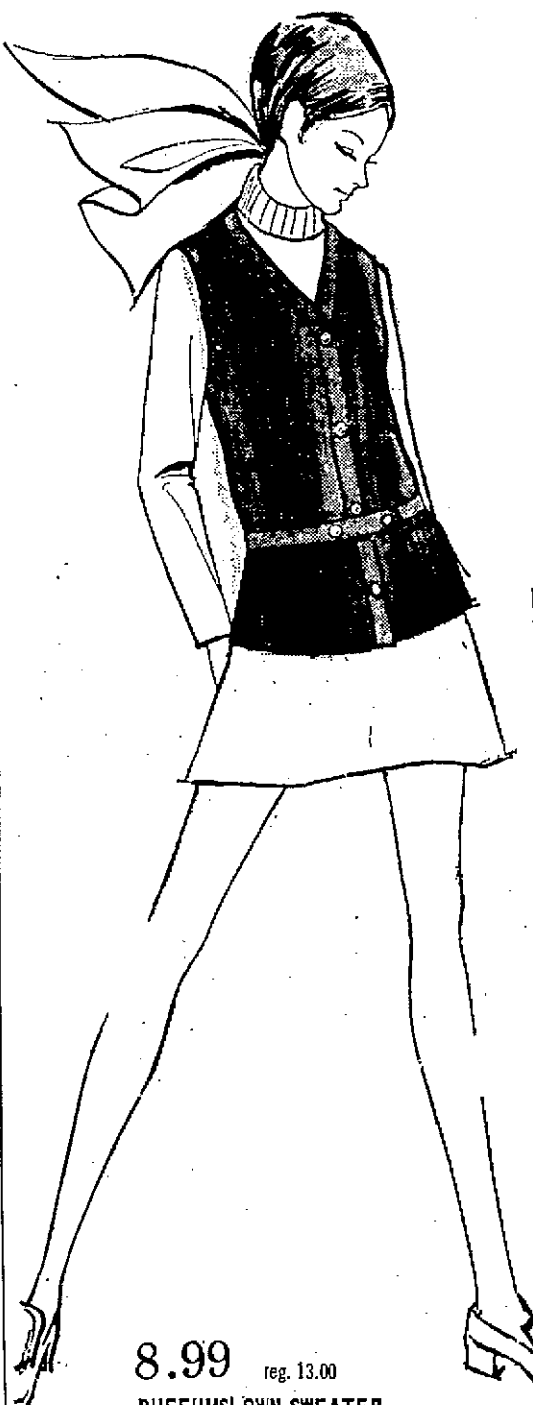
"I told them I couldn't go up into the hills for training . . . my feet are too swollen and sore."

First Lt. David H. White, officer of the day for the 2nd Battalion of the Advanced Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton, spoke for the Marine Corps, Sunday.

"The Marine Corps ordered boots for Pvt. Lauer at the same time boots for the rest of his basic training company were ordered."

"Up to this time, he hasn't needed any more than tennis shoes, but now, since his company is going on to rougher training, he will be transferred to casual duty until the boots arrive."

Pvt. Lauer is scheduled to be sent to Vietnam in November, his uncle said.



8.99 reg. 13.00

BUFFUMS' OWN SWEATER

The campus set loves the look of this long vested-sweater. It's pocketed, brass-buttoned and belted. Natural, red, navy or gold; 35-42. Accessory Shop, All stores except Marina

Buffums' BACK TO SCHOOL SALE



19.99 reg. 26.00

SWINGING DATE DRESS

Switch the looks of this wool knit dress to fit your date moods. Pop off the three swinging body-chains and you have a demure basic with tiny buttons. Black or plum; 5-13. Young California Shop, all stores except Marina



9.99 reg. 15.00 to 17.00

WATERPROOF NYLON JACKET

Boys go for the handsome look of this surcoat length jacket. It has zip-front and warm quilt-lining. And, it's machine washable and dryable; 8-18. Store for Boys, all stores except Marina

6.99 value 9.00

GIRL'S RIBBED CARDIGAN

Our smart-looking cardigan sweater is cable-ribbed in a big way. And, the soft Orlon acrylic is a joy to wash. Red, white, navy or pastels; 7-12.

4.99 to 5.99

reg. 8.00 to 14.00

GIRL'S FAMOUS-NAME DRESSES

See the lively styles of these great-for-school dresses. All beautifully made in dark transitional colors; 4-6X, 7-12.

7.49 value 12.00

GIRL'S JUMPERS AND VEST SETS

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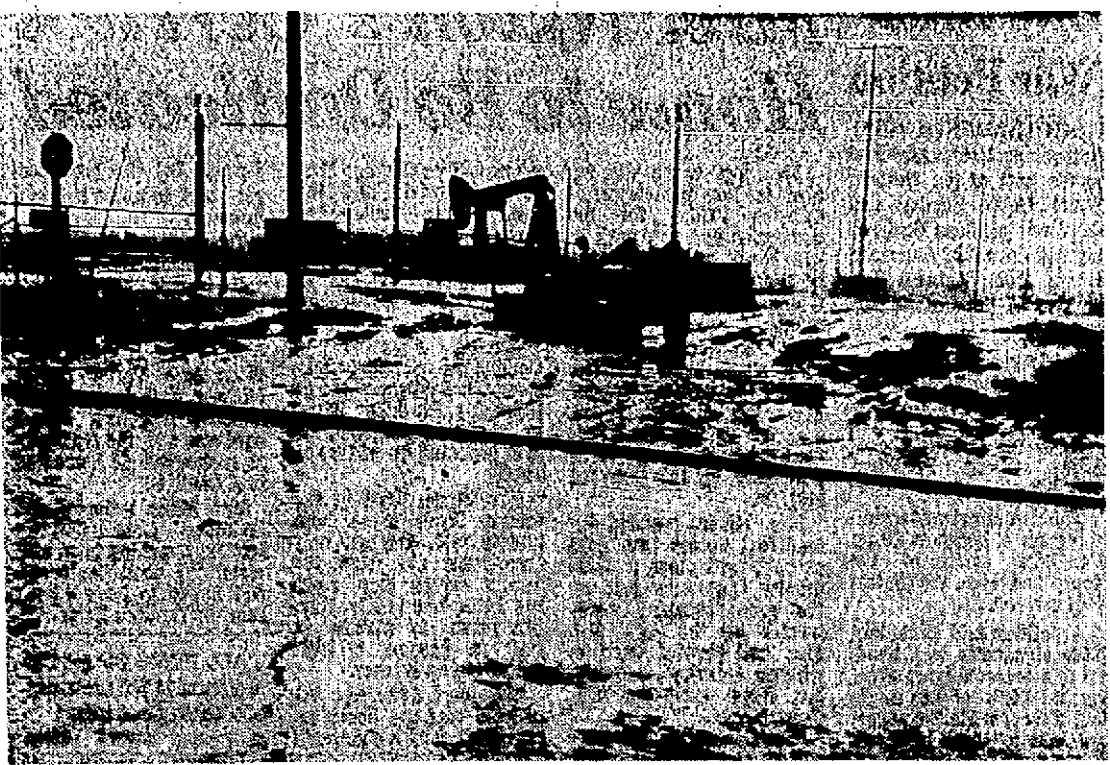
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WORKER CLEANS UP 'MUCK' LEFT BY LONG BEACH OIL WELL BLOWOUT SUNDAY —Photo by BOB McDONALD

Oil Well Blowout Cuts Power

A Long Beach oil well blow out early Sunday, sending a brackish mixture of petroleum, sand and salt water shooting 150 feet into the air and causing electrical power failures in two sections of the city.

The well at Manila Avenue and Colorado Street, was capped after the geyser-like spout subsided at about 7:30 a.m.

Several homes in the area were evacuated as a precaution.

The well is operated by the D. W. Elliott Co., of Newport Beach.

A high-pressure pocket of natural gas about 2,000 feet below ground was blamed for the blowout, according to spokesmen for the Oil Well Service Co., 2405 Orange Ave.

Spokesmen for the Southern California Edison Co. said the stream of "gunk" spattered onto electrical power transmission lines in the area, causing a temporary power surge on two circuits.

Power was blacked out in sections of College Park and Alamitos Heights, according to Edison, who said emergency repair operations on all affected lines had been completed by 6:30 a.m.

Residents reported seeing sparks and lightning-like flares in some sections of College Park and Alamitos Heights.

Police and fire department switchboards were flooded with calls from concerned residents.

Four fire fighting units under the command of Battalion Chief Thomas Cady stood by the well site in case of fire.

Oil Well Service Co. spokesmen said petroleum content of the well-spout was very low, thus lessening the danger of fire or explosion.

Police units sealed off traffic approaches within moments of the blowout.

Kite Cuts Power to 900 Homes

An old kite-string was tentatively blamed for a North Long Beach power blackout from 8:07 to 9:23 p.m. Sunday.

Southern California Edison Company said the "string may have pulled a couple of conductors together." The result was a circuit break which left 900 customers without lights.

The area affected was generally between Carson Street, Cherry Avenue, San Antonio Drive and Orange Avenue.

Word About Spinach
ELY, Nev., (AP) — Spinach, a potheb, probably is the most admired and maligned of all food plants. One of the dictionary definitions of spinach is "something unwanted, insubstantial, or spurious!"

GOVERNORS' MEET

(Continued from Page A-1)

corned, however, over a money squeeze developing as tax sources dried up for the states and demand for services increased.

Strong support developed among the governors for a proposal by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York for the federal government to take over the full cost of welfare. However, Rockefeller and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California seemed headed for a clash on the subject.

ARRIVING at the conference, Reagan put up storm signals about the Rockefeller proposal.

"I haven't seen his (Rockefeller's) proposal, and I don't want to comment on it specifically except that the answer has to be something other than just finding a way to finance welfare," Reagan said. "I'm always worried when you give all these things over to the federal government."

Rockefeller insisted the states were entitled to more help on welfare than the \$4.2 billion President Nixon proposed. At the same time, McNair said Governors has heard that the cost of the Nixon proposals would be \$12 billion to \$28 billion rather than the \$4.2 billion officials estimate.

Publicly, most Democrats as well as Republican governors at the conference were giving high marks to Nixon's Administration so far.

Joint Chiefs Blamed for Troop-Cut Delay

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine said Sunday that President Nixon decided to defer announcement of a second withdrawal from Vietnam after receiving different recommendations from the Joint Chiefs of Staff that he considered unacceptable. The president, who earlier this year ordered 25,000 troops home from the war, reportedly had been considering a second troop withdrawal of 40,000.

"What he got from JCS was a proposal for a phased-out withdrawal that would leave 250,000 U.S. support troops in Vietnam until 1972 or longer; and for the 'second slice,' the JCS recommended withdrawal of only 30,000 men," Newsweek said.

Nixon then sent the plan back to JCS for revision and deferred the troop withdrawal announcement, the magazine said.

IDENTIFY BODY

(Continued from Page A-1)

obtain impressions of the woman's fingerprints.

Miss Butts, also a brunette, was last seen alive at about 1 a.m. Aug. 22 when she left Miss Flint to meet an unidentified male friend.

"I thought she was only going around the corner to phone him, but Kathy was always hitchhiking and that may have been what happened," Miss Flint said.

The tearful Flint girl described Miss Butts as a vivacious, "free-soul" type who was artistically inclined, liked people and enjoyed to travel by hitchhiking.

But Kathy "was afraid nearly every time she got into a stranger's car," Miss Flint said. "Afraid, that is, until she'd finally sized up the driver as being a good person."

"If somebody molested Kathy, she wasn't the kind who would put up such a fierce fight that she might be seriously injured, or even killed."

"Kathy was such a nice girl. She was good-natured and good-hearted. She liked people, and, once she got to know them, trusted nearly everyone."

Sergeants Bauer and Bell said Miss Butts resided in Las Vegas until two months ago, when she and Miss Flint, who said she knew Kathy all her life, went to San Diego.

The detectives also revealed that the man who found Miss Butts' body — Jim McLaughlin — discovered articles of her clothing and other items in another part of the lot Aug. 22.

The clothing — brown corduroy slacks and a blue T-shirt — was found along with a small, gray sack

containing some of Kathy's personal effects beneath a tree.

McLaughlin, who said he and Alex Lucero found the items, threw back under the tree. At about 5 p.m. that same day, though, he decided to go back to the lot and retrieve the items for the police.

But by the time he returned to the lot, the clothes — and the sack — had disappeared, Sgts. Bauer and Bell said.

McLaughlin described the items to police after he found Miss Butts' body, and an identical description of the clothing and sack was made by Miss Flint.

Police said Miss Butts probably was killed elsewhere — her body dumped in the lot by her slayer. A rope was found around her neck and she had been bound hand and foot, police said.

Exact cause of death was to be revealed in the autopsy report, which has not yet been completed, police said.

Man Escapes Plane Crash; Cut, Bruised

A Capistrano Beach man escaped with cuts and bruises when his rented single-engine plane crashed near Dana Point Sunday.

John Mazer, 46, was treated and released at South Coast Hospital after he crash landed the plane on Dana Strand Road about one-quarter mile from Pacific Coast Highway.

WOMEN FREED

(Continued from Page A-1)

were soon released but the men were freed much later.

MOST OF the 101 passengers and 11 of the crew members of the Trans World Airlines jet left Saturday night aboard a special Alitalia flight for Athens and Rome.

The six Israelis, the hijackers, a Filipina woman and her four children and the jettisoned skipper, Capt. Dean Carter, stayed behind.

A TWA spokesman in Rome said Carter would remain in Syria until the detained Israelis were released.

TWA made the announcement after the Israeli transport ministry issued a statement in Jerusalem expressing shock that the airliner's crew had left Damascus without the Israelis. The ministry sent a telegram to TWA president Charles C. Tillinghast Jr. in New York declaring that "the captain should not leave Syria without all the Israeli passengers."

The Israelis include three women, a 15-year-old girl and two elderly men, one believed to be Prof. Shlomo Samuelhoff of Jerusalem's Hebrew University.

There was no immediate official reaction here to a statement by Secretary of State William P. Rogers that Washington would pursue the case of the Israelis in order to get them freed.

THERE has been no official information about the whereabouts of the two hijackers who commandeered the plane Friday over the Adriatic Sea shortly after it left Rome. Syrian officials said the pair, a man and a young woman, carried Iraqi diplomatic passports.

In Rome, where the hijackers joined the flight, officials said the woman carried a Lebanese passport under the name of Leila Khaled. Authorities in Beirut were not available to confirm this but newspaper reports there said security officials had no record of a woman having left Beirut under that name.

Both hijackers belong to

HELSINKI (UPI) — The chairman of the International Federation of Airline Pilots, Capt. Ola Forsberg, said Sunday the group is considering a 24-hour worldwide strike to focus public attention on problems caused by airline hijacks.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist guerrilla organization dedicated to fighting Israel and the United States, which it calls Israel's chief supporter.

THE FRONT has issued conflicting statements about the motives of the hijack.

First it said the hijackers wanted to capture an Israeli responsible for inflicting anguish on many Palestinians. Then it said an Israeli of "scientific and military importance" was aboard; possibly a reference to Prof. Samuelhoff.

In Cairo, a Front spokesman said the hijackers wanted the Israelis aboard as hostages for release of "Syrian comrades in Israeli torture prisons."

In Jerusalem, Foreign Ministry spokesman David Rivlin said Israel was not looking into the possibility of exchanging captured Arab guerrillas for the Israeli passengers.

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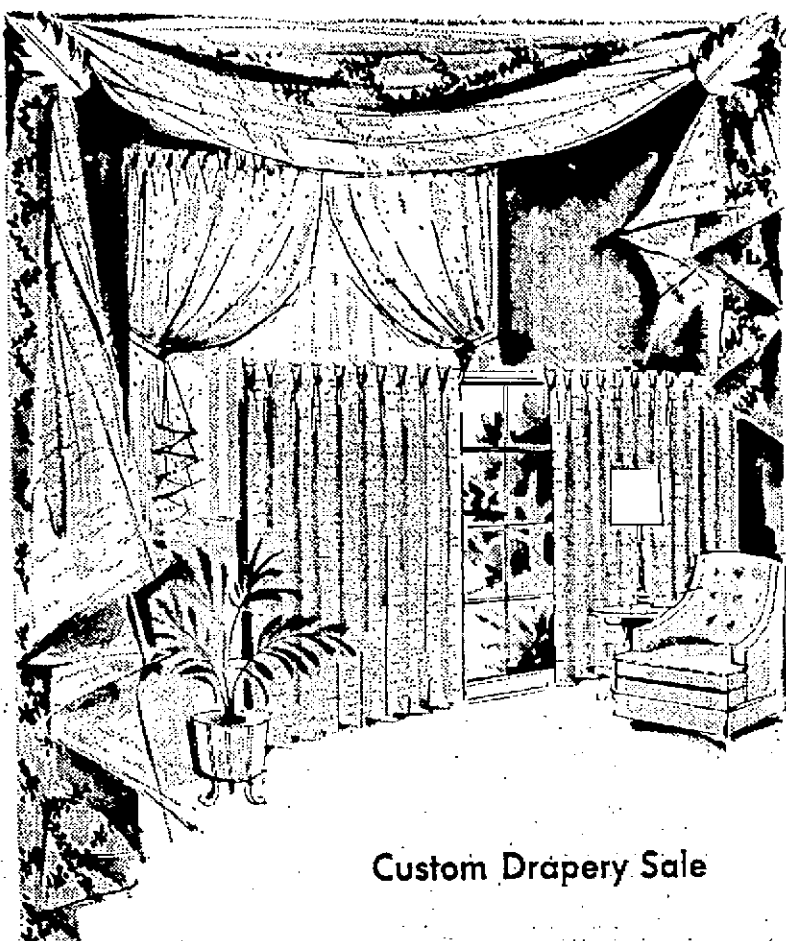
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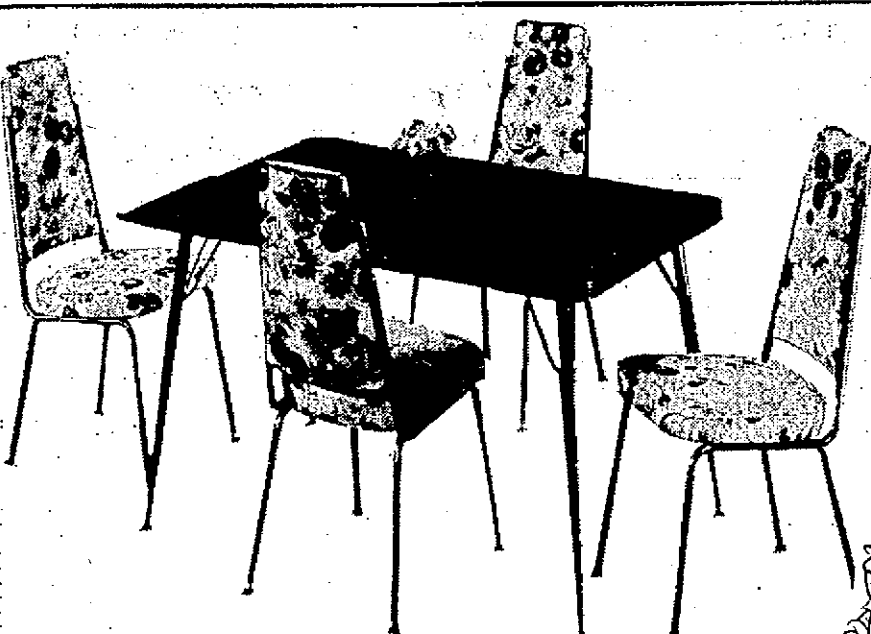
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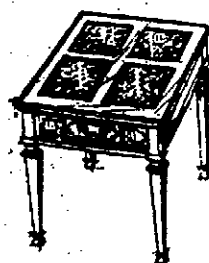
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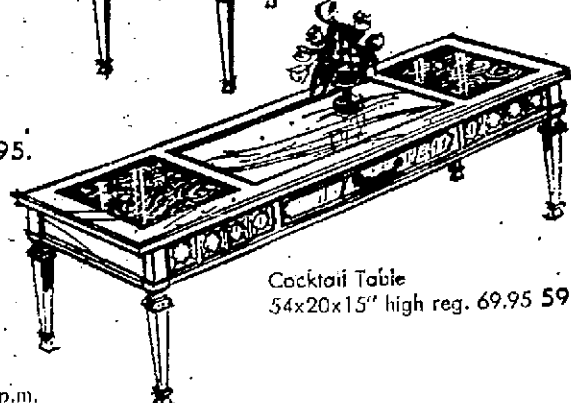
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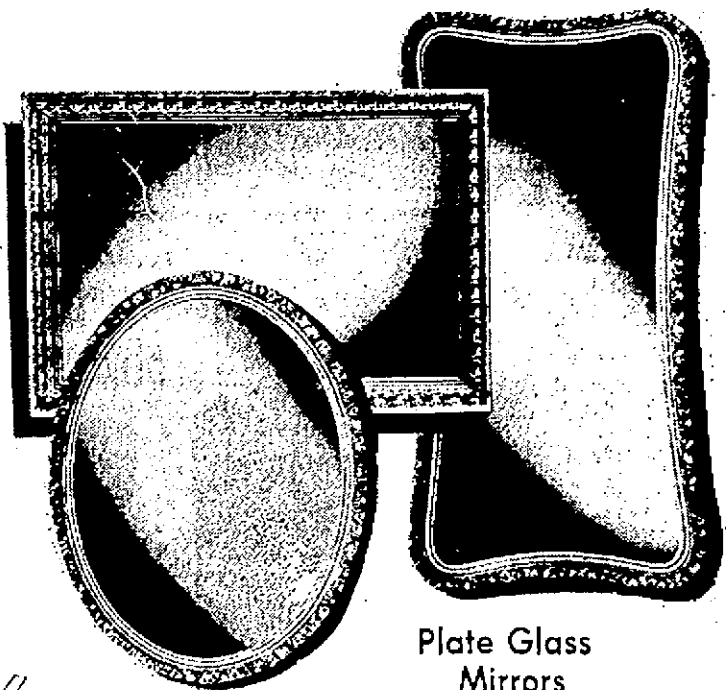


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Did Hoover Move Agents for Cohn's Sake?

NEW YORK (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover personally transferred on 36 hours notice, three agents who had cooperated with U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau in a court case against wealthy lawyer Roy M. Cohn, Life magazine said Sunday.

Life said the agents were transferred after Louis Nichols, one-time assistant to Hoover and a friend of Cohn, "charged into the Washington headquarters of the bureau demanding that the agents be censured."

The three — Donald Jones, Russell Sullivan and Jack Knox — had submitted

to Morgenthau's office in New York detailed affidavits contradicting allegations made by convict Milton Pollack.

Pollack had said that Morgenthau's assistants had promised to help get him a pardon if he would assist in "inveigling Roy Cohn into some transaction that could result in his prosecution."

Pollack's statements were offered in court by Cohn in an attempt to prove Morgenthau was prosecuting him on bribery, conspiracy and fraud counts because of a personal "vendetta."

A federal judge later ruled that Morgenthau's personal feelings toward Cohn, one-time chief counsel for the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., had no bearing on the case, and refused to dismiss the



ROY M. COHN
Pull With FBI?

charges. The case is awaiting trial. Cohn is charged with conspiring with three other men in payment of \$23,000 in bribes in connection with New York City's condemnation of the Fifth Avenue Coach Lines Inc.

The agents had violated FBI rules by not submitting copies to the Washington headquarters before turning the affidavits over to Morgenthau, Life said.

"Cohn promptly turned his copies over to Nichols,

who charged into the Washington headquarters of the bureau and demanded that the agents be censured. Nichols recently told Life that he thought the agents had acted improperly and that he felt the FBI headquarters 'ought to know about it,'" the magazine said.

Life said Cohn had been instrumental in securing Nichols a \$100,000-a-year-plus-benefits post with a distilling company after his retirement from the FBI in 1957.

Nichols was not available for comment.

Life said Hoover transferred the agents on May 2, — Jones to St. Louis, Sullivan to Louisville and Knox to Pittsburgh—giving them 30 days to report. The time was later reduced to 35 hours after Morgenthau protested the action to John F. Malone, head of

the FBI's New York office, the magazine said.

Life said the episode "thoroughly shook up some of Morgenthau's witnesses," who thought, "if Cohn through Nichols could bring about arbitrary transfer of three FBI agents, what chance had an ordinary citizen?"

In Washington, an FBI spokesman declined to comment on the magazine's story.

The article, in Life's

Workers' Triumph?

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China says a field struck by a violent windstorm in May showed a 10 per cent increase in yield because the peasants triumphed over the disaster through "their living study and application of Mao Tse tung's thought."

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Two Claim to Be S.F. Marshal

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — Two men say they are the U.S. marshal for these parts. Both have been appointed by a U.S. president.

George F. Tobin says he is the rightful marshal having been appointed by President Nixon and confirmed by the Senate this year. Louis H. Martin has served as U. S. marshal for northern California since his appointment by former President Lyndon B. Johnson last year—and says he won't resign.

Martin says Johnson appointed him to a four-year term and it "takes someone of equal stature to remove me." Nixon, he says, never formally removed him.

HE SAYS HE has gotten only one indication that his \$27,000-a-year job is in jeopardy: A letter from Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst "that I have had it."

Martin, 53, is a Democrat and former publisher of a labor newspaper. Tobin, a former California Highway Patrol captain, is a Republican.

An installation ceremony for Tobin was canceled last Friday because Chief U.S. District Judge George B. Harris refused to swear him in until a vacancy is declared.

Tobin says a letter removing Martin should have been in Judge Harris' hands last Friday.

Martin said he would have submitted his resignation long ago, but realized Tobin's appointment was "partisan."

He said Tobin was a "Democrat until last November."

Tunnels for Sale

TOKYO (U) — Five railroad tunnels and the strip of land that houses them are for sale by Japan National Railways for \$103,000. The company has rebuilt a 60-year-old line to bypass the tunnels, which are 200 miles north of Tokyo and total about 4,900 feet. JNR says they'd make ideal hotels because they are cool in summer and warm in winter.

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STUDENTS CONVEENE TO HARASS 'THE ENEMY'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Young sociologists, denouncing their professors as the enemy, Sunday set up a "counter-revolution" across the street from the convention of the American Sociological Association.

The insurgents, members of the Sociology Liberation Movement, are graduate students and junior faculty. They accused men at the top of their profession of everything from laziness, stupidity, irrelevance and

sex prejudice to intellectual prostitution.

"We plan some disruptions," said the rebels, but they had not decided what to do. They did plan "truth squads" for heckling sessions of the regular convention and a rock band and light show and discussion groups for perhaps 500 in Glide Memorial Methodist Church.

"I consider our sessions more scholarly than anything at the professors'

convention," said Erwin Sperber, a University of California doctoral candidate. Like many of the radicals, whether Sperber gets his doctorate will depend on his professors.

IN QUARTERS of the Hilton Hotel, scene of the ASA convention of 3,000, the young sociologists were the main subject of conversation. Professors were mostly tolerant and amused by the young people's fury.

The traditional convention provided facilities in the hotel for at least four seminars to be conducted by the sociology liberation movement, but the gesture brought no gratitude.

"They (the hotel seminars) are an attempt on the part of the ASA power elite to co-opt radicals so that the convention will run smoothly," said the rebels' statement. "The times for these sessions are either in

conflict with sessions likely to be controversial, or in the noon hour when all the fat cats go for eats."

The attack on the professors was so general the rebels clearly won some sympathy from different groups. Some of the stoutest support was given by women who complained they hold only 3 per cent of the full professorships in the field.

THEIR SEX, they said,

is deliberately kept in servile roles as instructors and research assistants. They said universities should be forced to give women 50 per cent of graduate school openings.

The professors, usually considered a liberal group, were accused of "selling out" for government grants and consultant fees, giving advice to war-involved organizations and rationalizing government policies.

"The extent of intellec-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Mon., Sept. 1, 1969

tual prostitution of those who oppress and manipulate others may have already reached the point of no return," a rebel flyer said.

It said the aim of the sociology liberation movement was "to destroy the power structure of the profession, eliminate the power elite that controls a profession through its undemocratic structure, and redefine sociology to correspond to social reality."

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YOU CAN ONLY BUY ORTHO MATTRESSES AT ORTHO STORES!

QUILTED TWIN or FULL

DOUBLE BONUS!

Full or Twin plastic HEADBOARD (not as illustrated) and METAL FRAME with CASTERS with the purchase of any Twin or Full-Size Set.

\$55

BOTH PIECES

Elegantly quilted mattress and box spring in your choice of Twin or Full-size. Fine Ortho construction, luxurious decorator ticking. An Ortho exclusive at sale of sales savings!

During This Sale Only

ROYAL QUEEN

Richly-quilted 30" long, 60" wide mattress and box spring, plus the famous ORTHO-PAK listed above!

DURING THIS SALE ONLY

\$98

DOUBLE BONUS!

Quilted vinyl headboard and quilted bedspread with purchase of any King or Queen-Size Sleep Set.

THE LUXURY KING

Lavish all-over quiltings on 7 ft. long, 6 ft. wide mattress with matching dual box springs, plus the complete ORTHO-PAK listed above!

DURING THIS SALE ONLY

\$158

DOUBLE BONUS!

The complete ORTHO-PAK with purchase of any King or Queen-Size Sleep Set.

SUPER TWIN or FULL

Luxurious deep-down quilting, choice of Twin or Full-size deluxe mattress and box spring. A super sale special!

DURING THIS SALE ONLY

\$66

DOUBLE BONUS!

Quilted vinyl headboard and quilted bedspread with purchase of any Twin or Full-Size Set.

LAKESWOOD
4433 Candlewood, In Candlewood Shops
Across from Lakewood Center Phone 634-4134

COMPTON
720 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.
at Alondra Blvd. — Phone 638-0310

DOWNEY
9909 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
1/2 block North of Florence Phone 928-2012

GARDEN GROVE
9766 CHAPMAN AVE.
Just West of Zody's Phone (714) 539-7751

LONG BEACH
750 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Near Corner, Long Beach Blvd. at 8th St. Ph. 432-8217

TORRANCE
21010 HAWTHORNE BLVD.
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Buffums' BONUS DAY

OUR GREATEST MONTH END WILL BE CONTINUED

FOR ONE MORE DAY . . . SHOP TOMORROW

AND CHECK THESE SPECIAL BONUS VALUES

Famous beaded linen dresses
8.99

Reg. 13.00. Exciting rayon linen dresses in three charming permanently beaded patterns. All are machine washable; white, blue, peach, lilac, 10-18. Budget Dresses, all stores except Marina and Newport

Famous maker dresses
15.99-23.99

Reg. 23.00-46.00. Perfect for warm Indian Summer days ahead. All your favorite lightweight fabrics in stripes, solids and prints; 8-18. Dress Shop, all stores except Marina

Buffums' acrylic sweaters
7.99

Reg. 13.00-15.00. Washable cardigans and pull-over in the new boucle weave criss-cross design. Crew or V-neck styles in beige, pink, yellow, aqua; 36-42. Accessories, all stores

Carefree print dresses
4.99

An outstanding value on these colorful nylon knit dresses in three great sleeveless styles. 8-18. Accessories, all stores except Marina

Independence
Ironstone
dinnerware

10.95

Reg. 14.95. From September 2 to September 27. Oven and dishwasher safe, smart 8-sided shape. 16 pc. set includes 4 each dinner, bread and butter, cup, saucer. White. Also, Daffodil, reg. 17.95, **13.95**. Gifts and China, all stores except Marina

Sculptural Glassware
4/5.95

Reg. 4/7.00. From September 2 to September 27, save on this exquisite contemporary glassware. Smartly faceted pieces include footed goblet, wine, sherbet and ice teas. Topaz, olive and smoke. Or, flame and lemon, reg. 4/8.00, **4/6.95**. Gifts and China, all stores except Marina

Famous maker towels

These first quality towels are in a handsome sheared Rose Bouquet print: Blue, gold, pink or spearmint; not all colors in all sizes; Bath, reg. 4.00, **2.50**; hand, reg. 2.30, **1.50**; cloth, reg. .90, **.60**; tip, reg. 1.00, **.60**. Towels, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Entire stock of men's velours
1/2 off

Reg. 13.00-23.00. Save on all your favorite styles! Short and long-sleeved, solids, stripes or fancies, mockturtle or novelty collars. Store for Men, all stores except Marina

Instant-load camera
7.99

Reg. 11.99. "Viceroy" by GAF includes color film, batteries and flashcube. And, save on Eastman Kodak processing mailers! 8 mm/Super 8 mailers or 20 exposure slide mailers, reg. 2.10, **1.69**. Camera Shop, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, La Habra

Motorola portable radios

Motorola AM/FM with AFC is a powerful 10 transistor with tone control, slide rule dial and telescoping antenna, reg. 49.95, **32.95**. Motorola AM with tone control has a large easy-to-read dial and big speaker, reg. 19.95, **13.95**. TV and Stereo Sound Center, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Wallace sterling
25% off

Save 25% on all open stock pieces in four patterns: Rosepoint, Spanish Lace, Shenandoah or Grand Colonial. Our usual credit terms are available. But hurry, sale ends September 30th. Silverware, all stores except Marina

Population 1, But Not a Ghost Town

By EARL CALDWELL
New York Times Service

BELMONT, Nev. — She stood there in the dim kitchen light with a scowl on her face and peered out through the dusty screen door.

"You know I just ran two fellows out of here," she said sharply. "That's right, I ran 'em outta here. They come nosing around here, digging into things and not asking anybody. I ran 'em off. These damn tourists."

Rose Walters was in a foul mood.

"They go around calling this a ghost town," she continued. "The set that stuff out of those western magazines. Well this is no ghost town. This was never a ghost town."

The old mining town sits there at the top of the canyon in the shadow of the Toiyama range. It appears abandoned. The old red brick courthouse is hollow and empty, the saloon decayed and crumbling, and the dance hall across the street almost gone.

Down the side of the canyon the jagged shells of the old buildings stick out in the twilight.

Out on main street the wind moves the sand and bounces the tumbleweed off the crumbling buildings.

There is a splash of light down at the saloon, and there is also the light from Rose Walters' kitchen.

There are no telephones, no policeman, no firemen. There is only Rose Walters. She is the only permanent resident of Belmont, tucked away in a quiet valley in central Nevada.

Mrs. Walters is a tall, tough woman with keen blue eyes and white hair. She likes to be abrupt.

"Now I don't like this asking my age," she snaps, acting offended. But she quickly adds: "I'm 76."

Over in Tonopah, about 50 miles away, they call Belmont "Rose Walters' Town." She was born and raised here. She says she will never leave.

"I'm happy here and happiness is what we're searching for. Isn't it?"

In the summer there are 10 and sometimes as many as 20 people living here.

The elevation is 7,500 feet and they come here for the summer because it is cool.

Rose Walters has been here alone during the winter.

Last winter she fell and broke her arm and had to drive more than 100 miles to a doctor. She fell early in the morning and it was dark before she got the arm set.

Look at it. It's still not right," she said, dangling her right arm.

There is no television in Belmont. Only radio. Mrs. Walters keeps busy with her chores, with reading, and she likes to go through the mementoes she has collected through the years.

Newspapers have written stories about her and the town and tourists now stop in Belmont.

"Anymore we don't have much peace and quiet," Mrs. Walters says. "These damn tourists."

The town of Belmont came into being in 1865 on a rich ore strike. So many people flocked to the town that in two years it was made the county seat of Nye county.

According to historians, the Belmont mining district, one known as Silver Bend, is credited with production of more than \$15 million in ore from 1865 until 1885.

The most prosperous periods were 1866-67 and 1873-74, at which time the population was about 1,500. But when the ore was gone, the people moved on.

On cool summer nights Belmont is usually quiet. But not always. Since May the saloon has been open. Visitors call it "Billie Locke's place."

Billy Locke stood on the steps of the empty saloon and talked business.

"At times this little joint gets bulging at the seams," she said. "A few weeks ago we had the big fight. It was rough. We lost a window. Yep, a real drunken brawl."

Making any money?

"Not from these people. But then there's the tourists and the hunters."

Miss Locke came to Belmont a few weeks ago from Sacramento. "I had to get out of that rat race," she explained. Now, she says that she will stay on the year around, someone to keep Mrs. Walters company. She hopes to make ends meet with the saloon.

Labor Leader Urges Action on Nation's Woes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A California labor official in a Labor Day message to trade union members, said that labor must move quickly and unitedly on voter registration, air and water pollution, and state and national tax reform.

Thomas L. Pitts, Secretary-Treasurer of the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, said labor should be proud of its contribution to the landing of men on the moon but must strive to solve many problems facing it in the state and the nation.

Welfare

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Six counties in Kentucky are experimenting with a simplified method of establishing eligibility for state welfare aid. It relies heavily on the honesty of the applicant.

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Some jeans are a big bust... These new jeans are made of sterner stuff!

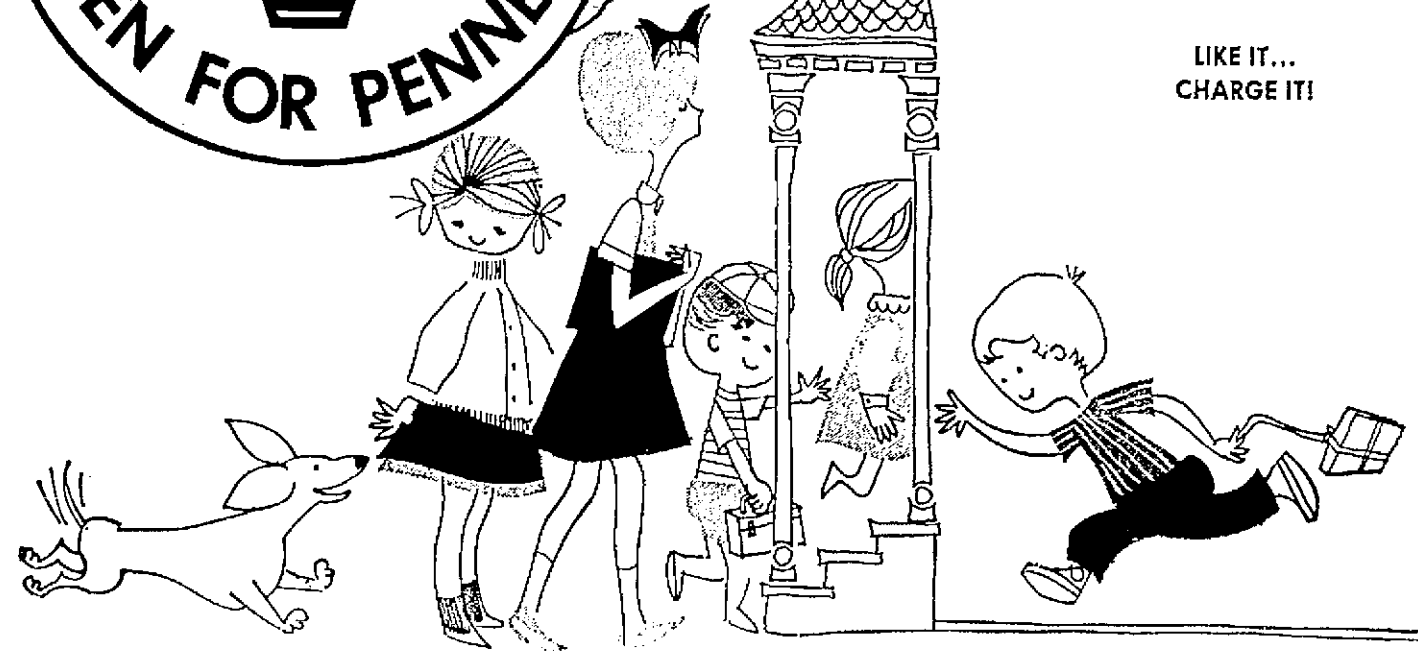
TOUGHER THAN EVER...
RANCHCRAFT JEANS OF
75% DACRON® POLYESTER/
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He'll probably outgrow them before he outwears them...with knees intact, because this tough new blend helps to end knee burst. And, they're never-iron Penn Prest®. In brass, bright blue, avocado. 6-18 regular and slim.

3.98

Husky sizes 8-16 4.49

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"DON JENKINS"

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to delight everyone.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4th
8:00 P.M.

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SHERMAN CLAY

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Long Beach 597-3618

Students Will Find Stiffer Campus Regulations

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Students returning to college this month will find that new laws have been passed in more than half the states by Legislatures angered over the last spring's campus disruptions. But in many cases the new laws are less tough than originally was expected.

This apparent national awareness that college in 1969-70 is a sociological experience, and not merely books and ivy, football games and pretty girls, is further reflected in the fact that nearly every Legislature in the country has at least debated what to do when the students rise up against the colleges and universities.

Reports from New York Times correspondents in state capitals show that the introduction of guns by black students on to the Cornell University campus was, inferentially at least, a major trigger touching off both the legislation and the debate.

New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, West Virginia, South Carolina and Texas passed laws aimed at keeping guns off the campuses.

Most legislation, however, was designed to give state authorities, including local police, easy access to campuses, where students are rioting and demonstrating.

SOME OF THE legislation, many legal experts believe, is of questionable constitutionality. A bill passed by Louisiana, for example, defines a riot as a disturbance caused by three or more persons.

Much of the legislation denies scholarship and other financial aid to student activists arrested for taking part in demonstrations and riots.

Despite all this legislation, most of the state legislatures reacted with considerable restraint to local pressures for tougher laws. Thus, in California, for example, more than 100 bills were introduced dealing in one way or another with campus unrest. And nearly every one sailed through committees in the State Senate.

The restraining force, finally, was the new Republican Assembly Speaker, Robert Monagan, of San Joaquin County, who appointed a special committee to investigate the problem.

The committee chairman was a conservative Republican, Assemblyman John Stull of San Diego County, who held exhaustive hearings at which college administrators, faculty members, students and police and citizens were encouraged to testify.

WHAT FINALLY emerged was two bills, which won the general support of all but the most conservative and most liberal legislators.

The bills generally made present laws against disturbing the peace precisely and easily applicable to campus disorders, lightened a statute empowering administrators to keep troublesome nonstudents and suspended and dismissed students off campuses; established procedures by which students, faculty members and other university employees could be disciplined; provided for forfeiture of state aid to students convicted of unlawful conduct, and permitted campus administrators to declare states of emergency at their schools.

Perhaps the most potentially far-reaching piece of legislation involving campus unrest is under consideration in Massachusetts, where it has passed the House and is expected to pass the Senate and be signed into law by Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

It provides for student representation on the boards of trustees of the University of Massachusetts and other state institutions of higher education. The students would become full voting members of the boards.

Another piece of legislation in the works in the state is more typical of the laws being passed around the country.

missal from school or the loss of scholarship aid or grants to students participating in demonstrations that result in property damage or injury to persons. It, too, is expected to pass.

Massachusetts did pass a gun bill making it a criminal offense — punishable by a year in jail or a \$1,000

fine or both — to possess any sort of firearms anywhere on the campus of a state college or university.

In West Virginia, the Legislature passed a bill that did not specifically single out campus riots but was aimed at covering trouble on campuses, if the need arose.

The law gives state po-

lice, sheriffs and mayors the right to suppress riots, to command assistance of all persons present in the arrest of rioters, and to impose curfews and to enter private dwellings and other places "when in fresh pursuit of a rioter," when in search of a sniper or when attempting to find firearms or explosives.

This bill also provides for the speedy arraignment of those charged with rioting

and even fines policemen \$100 if they fail to report for duty in riot areas.

IT ALSO absolves officers from blame for the killing or wounding of a rioter and provides that all persons engaged in rioting shall be deemed equally guilty if an officer is killed or wounded during the riot.

In Texas, a bill was passed which would make it unlawful to exhibit fire-

arms or threaten to use or exhibit firearms "to interfere with the normal activities and the normal occupancy or use of buildings

on campuses." Under certain conditions, an offender would be punishable with up to five years in prison.

Other states which took some form of action included North Carolina, Idaho, Nevada, Iowa, South Carolina, Oregon, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, North Dakota, Michigan, Indiana, Arkansas, Washington, Minnesota, Colorado and Alabama.

Rockfest Youths 'Groove in Peace'

Associated Press

Thousands of young fans flocked to pop music festivals Sunday and grooved in peace despite problems from sunstroke to traffic jams, drug abuses to being just plain sick.

An estimated 20,000 were at the Texas International Pop Festival in Lewisville, enduring the plus-90 degree weather to hear the music.

Hospital officials in Dallas said a 3-year-old girl was being treated for the effects of the drug LSD, swallowed at the festival. And a man died from apparent heat prostration Saturday.

At the Sky River Rock Festival and Lighter Than Air Fair near Tenino, Wash., there were a number of cases of sunstroke, sunburn and some drug abuse. Others were described by authorities as sick from too much to drink on a hot day. Most were treated at a festival first-aid station.

The New Orleans Pops Festival at the Baton Rouge International Speedway also was peaceful, said sheriff's spokesmen in Gonzales, La., five miles south of the festival, which runs through today.

IN TEXAS, a special tent, called by one attendant "the bad trip tent," had 30 patients before Saturday's show. But one of the festival's promoters, Alex Cooley of Atlanta, Ga., said "We have seen no indications of drug abuse."

Nevertheless, repeated pleas were made over loud-speakers for responsibility.

"Take a little caution and don't share with a stranger," a bearded man at the microphone told the audience. "Remember, not everyone agrees with what you're doing."

About 1,000 hippies passed up the Texas festival for a festival of their

own at a nearby campground. Nude swimmers — about 80 of both sexes — cavorted in a lake at the campsite.

"We think people with clothes on look funny," said one young man.

The festival, at the Dallas International Speedway, ends today.

Some girls went topless in the hot sun at the Sky River Festival.

ONE OVERDOSE of drugs was treated at the festival and a 16-year-old boy was treated at a hospital in Olympia Wash. The sheriff's office said some narcotics arrests were made outside the festival site, but he did not specify the number.

The sponsors of a smaller rock festival which came to a close Sunday near Saugerties, N.Y., said their festival raised enough money to pay court costs for 25 persons arrested on their way to the White Lake rock extravaganza two weeks ago.

The 25 were arrested on drugs charges; the festival sponsors said.

About 3,000 persons attended the event in a farm field. They heard rock star Tim Hardin and several other performers during the peaceful three-day festival.

RIDE THE 244 SKY TOWER!

See new whale routines, seal antics, porpoise games! And a new attraction, the Killer Whale Show! Five aquatic shows for one admission. Continuous fun daily, 10 a.m. to sunset. Kids under 5 free. Parking free.

MARINELAND

On the coast between Redondo Beach and San Pedro

Penneys Beauty Salon

Go to the head of the class in a 'Triumph' Fashion Perm \$10

Children's haircut 1.88

USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

We've stocked up on school supplies... you save!

- Girl Talk binder ensemble includes binder, theme book and note book. 2.29
- Typing paper, poly wrap, 200 count, 8 1/2 X 11. 49c
- Scholar's binder ensemble includes binder, theme books, dividers, paper. 2.99
- Casuals binder ensemble includes theme book and note book. 2.29
- Campus Collection... everything in Scholar's... plus book covers. 4.49
- Filler paper, poly wrap, wide margin, 300 count, 3 hole. 59c
- Stripes binder ensemble includes binder and 2 theme books. 1.99
- Canvas binder, blue, 3 ring, 1/2" width, with clip. 99c
- Theme book...divided for 3 subjects. 135 count. 79c
- Girl Talk theme book, 3 hole college rule, 8 1/2 X 11. 69c
- 'Fashionable' theme books, college rule, 3 hole, 8 1/2 X 11. 59c
- Webster New World Dictionary...great buy on a real necessity. 99c
- Pencil Pack, #2, includes 36 pencils in the most wanted size. 99c
- Spiral Stone Book, green tint paper, 6 X 9 paper. 29c
- Construction paper, Hylone, assorted pack, 9 X 12 size. 44c
- Dividers, loose leaf index, 3 hole, Nylar reinforced. 25c
- Slickers binder, 1/2" ring, Double Booster, assorted colors. 69c
- Pee Chee folder, 8 1/2 X 11, in assorted colors. 9c
- Fashion book covers, in assorted colors, 13 X 20. 39c
- 'Bic-Click' retractable ball point pen, refills extra. Pen 49c Refills 25c
- 'Fleur' nylon tip point pen...black, blue or red. 49c
- Paper Mate® slim profile pen. Quality speaks for itself. 1.95
- School lunch kit with 8 oz. vacuum bottle in assorted colors. 2.22
- Lunch kit, Psychedelic Banga, assorted colors, 8 oz. vacuum bottle. 2.99
- School waste baskets in assorted colors to brighten study corners. 99c

Think School. Think Penneys!

Go to the head of the class in a 'Triumph' Fashion Perm \$10

Children's haircut 1.88

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CANOGA PARK DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAKEWOOD
MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH VENTURA



"TELL HIM I'VE GOT A FOREIGN IMPORT
HE'LL FLIP OVER!"

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST

Long Beach and vicinity: Hazy sunshine today through Tuesday after early morning low clouds and fog. Low 64, high near 84.
Monday: Mostly clear and sunny with some afternoon cloudiness and isolated thundershowers southern ranges.
Tuesday: Mostly clear and sunny with some afternoon cloudiness and isolated thundershowers southern ranges.
Wednesday: Mostly clear and sunny with some afternoon cloudiness and isolated thundershowers southern ranges.
Thursday: Mostly clear and sunny with some afternoon cloudiness and isolated thundershowers southern ranges.
Friday: Mostly clear and sunny with some afternoon cloudiness and isolated thundershowers southern ranges.
Saturday: Mostly clear and sunny with some afternoon cloudiness and isolated thundershowers southern ranges.
Sunday: Mostly clear and sunny with some afternoon cloudiness and isolated thundershowers southern ranges.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Monday Sunrise: 6:35 a.m. Sunset: 7:24 p.m.
Tuesday Sunrise: 6:34 a.m. Sunset: 7:24 p.m.
Wednesday Sunrise: 6:33 a.m. Sunset: 7:24 p.m.
Thursday Sunrise: 6:32 a.m. Sunset: 7:24 p.m.
Friday Sunrise: 6:31 a.m. Sunset: 7:24 p.m.
Saturday Sunrise: 6:30 a.m. Sunset: 7:24 p.m.
Sunday Sunrise: 6:29 a.m. Sunset: 7:24 p.m.

SUNDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	83	74		Palm Springs	112	74	
L.B. Airport	79	62		Sacramento	100	39	
Los Angeles	78	62		San Diego	72	59	
Bakersfield	107	70		San Francisco	49	55	
Fresno	105	55		Santa Ana	85	60	
Newport Beach	70	52		San Jose	49	59	

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	83	62		Miami Beach	83	61	
Atlanta	80	62	12	Milwaukee	52	65	
Baltimore	85	59	28	Minneapolis	52	65	28
Boise	86	49		New Orleans	85	67	
Boston	82	47		New York	81	73	
Buffalo	85	69		Oklahoma City	81	64	
Chicago	80	74		Omaha	85	66	
Cleveland	81	65		Philadelphia	82	67	
Denver	80	55		Phoenix	107	81	
Des Moines	70	65		Pittsburgh	85	60	
Detroit	87	67		Portland, Me.	81	60	
Fairbanks	65	48		Portland, Ore.	85	72	
Fort Worth	82	63		Reno	92	67	
Helsinki	84	61		Richmond, Va.	82	62	
Honolulu	93	77		St. Louis	93	66	
Indianapolis	88	64		Salt Lake City	80	64	
Kansas City	92	70		Seattle	80	54	
Las Vegas	102	73		Spokane	83	49	
Memphis	87	71		Washington	81	58	

Canada

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Calgary	74	35		Montreal	87	64	

Highest temperature Sunday in the 48 adjacent states was 112 in Palm Springs, Calif. Lowest was 32 in Kailash, Mont.

Flood Tax Ends, Gas Penny Less

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The price of gasoline dropped one cent a gallon this morning with removal of a special tax to repair roads damaged by floods.

An increase in the state's gasoline tax from seven cents to eight cents went into effect June 1. It was designed to raise \$69.2 million to replace roads and bridges washed away by heavy rains and snows this past winter and spring.

Legal Notice

01617
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY OF
LOS ANGELES
SOC 17835

FIREMAN'S FUND AMERICAN
INSURANCE COMPANIES
A California Corporation, Plaintiff

JOANNA LEE CASTO,
CARL B. CASTO,
DOES I through V,
inclusive defendant,
PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
CALIFORNIA

To the above named Defendants:
You are directed to file with the
Clerk of this Court in which the
above entitled action is brought a
written pleading in response to the
complaint within ten days after the
service on you of this summons,
if served within the above-named
county or within thirty days if
served elsewhere, (except that if
the action is against the state pur-
suant to Section 739.5 of the Code
of Civil Procedure within 60
days). You are notified that unless
you so file a written responsive
pleading, the plaintiffs will take
judgment for any money or dam-
ages demanded in the Complaint, as
arising upon contract, or will apply
to any other for any other relief
demanded in the Complaint.

You may seek the advice of an at-
torney on any matter connected
with the complaint or this sum-
mons. Such attorney should be con-
sulted within the time limit stated
in this summons for filing a written
pleading in the complaint.

WILLIAM G. SHARP,
County Clerk
Clerk of the
Superior Court of the
State of California for the
County of Los Angeles
By C. KRONGOLD, Deputy

(SEAL)
Dated May 9, 1968,
PETERS & HAY,
Attorneys for Plaintiff
12511 Brookhurst
Garden Grove, California 92640
539-2131
Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1969 L.B.I.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned do certify they
are conducting a business at 1514
West 21 St., Long Beach, California,
under the fictitious firm name of

B. & A. MANUFACTURING
and that said firm is composed of
the following persons, whose names in
full and places of residence are as follows:

Silvestre Baez, 12451 N. Wood,
Garden Grove, Calif.
Adolfo Schottmuller, 2811 West
Cantor, Santa Ana, Calif.

Dated August 15, 1969,
ADOLFO SCHOTTMULLER
SILVESTRE O. BAEZ
State of California, Los Angeles
County:

On August 15, 1969, before me, a
Notary Public in and for said State,
personally appeared Silvestre Baez
and Adolfo Schottmuller known to
me to be the persons whose names
are subscribed to the within instru-
ment and acknowledged they exe-
cuted the same.

RUTH C. PARKS
(SEAL)
Notary Public
Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1969 (40) L.B.I.

Diabetic Clinic Slated for Sept. 15

The Long Beach Health Department will hold a diabetic screening clinic from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Sept. 15 at 2635 Pine Ave.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, said those wishing to take the test should have a regular breakfast about one-and-a-half hours beforehand.

Tapes, Deck Stolen

Marshall Marske, of Van Nuys, told Long Beach police Sunday that while his car was parked near the Naval Station, burglars forced open a side window and removed a tape deck and tapes valued at \$197.

Legal Notice

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the un-
derdesignated Lonnie Ray Taylor resid-
ing at 2545 Fashion Ave., Long
Beach, California, that after the
date of Aug. 25, 1969 he will not be
responsible for any debts, liabilities,
or obligations incurred by any
persons other than himself.

Signed LONNIE RAY TAYLOR
Dated August 27, 1969
Aug. 28, 29, Sept. 1, 1969 (30) L.B.I.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WESTSIDE TITLE COMPANY, A
limited partnership as trustee, or
successor trustee, or substituted
trustee pursuant to the deed of
trust executed by PASCAL L.
HARRIS and DORCAS E. HAR-
RIS, husband and wife and record-
ed Nov. 10, 1965 in book 7452
page 95 of Official Records in the
office of the County Recorder of
Los Angeles County, California,
and pursuant to the Notice of De-
fault and Election to Sell thereunder
recorded May 23, 1969 in book
23217 page 250 of said Official
Records, will sell, on Sept. 23, 1969
at 11:00 a.m., at the South Front
entrance to the Wilshire Rector
Building located at 2801 Wilshire
Boulevard, in the City of Beverly
Hills, County of Los Angeles, State
of California, at public auction, to
the highest bidder for cash (payable
at the time of sale in lawful
money of the United States) all
right, title, and interest, conveyed
to and now held by it under said
deed in the property situate in
said County and State described as follows:

Lot 458, Tract 17701, in the City
of Long Beach, County of Los An-
geles, State of California, as per
map recorded in Book 418 Page
12 to 25 inclusive of Maps in the
Office of the County Recorder of
said County.

AKA: 1038 Lees Avenue, Long
Beach, California.
Said sale will be made, but with-
out covenant or warranty, express
or implied, regarding title, pos-
session or encumbrance, to satisfy
the indebtedness secured by said
deed, including the fee and expen-
ses of the trustee and of the trust
created by said deed, advances
thereunder, with interest as pre-
vided therein, and the unpaid prin-
cipal of the note secured by said
deed, to-wit \$24,071.00 with inter-
est thereon from Feb. 29, 1969 as
provided in said note.

Dated Aug. 25, 1969
WESTSIDE TITLE COMPANY
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By Wayne H. Mathews
Authorized Officer

Pub. Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1969 (30) L.B.I.

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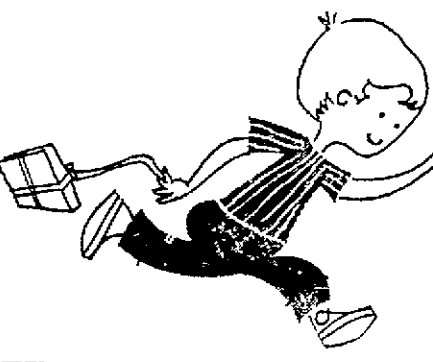
B. Pretty Penn Prest* prints...87% cotton, 13% polyester for never-iron ease of care! Dropped waist styling...and trimmed to perfection for the 'Junior Look' in sizes 8-14. **\$6**

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AFL-CIO HEAD CITES 'CONFLICT OF INTEREST'

Meany Opposes Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said Sunday his organization will oppose Judge Clement F. Haynsworth's confirmation as a Supreme Court justice on the ground of conflict of interest.

He said union witnesses in Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on Haynsworth's appointment will

focus on a case in which he ruled in favor of the Deering-Milliken textile company, which, in turn, had business relations with a vending machine company in which Haynsworth was a major stockholder.

Meany was interviewed on the ABC television-radio program "Issues and Answers."

When interviewers suggested that this case had been investigated and that Haynsworth had been absolved by the then Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and federal Circuit Judge Simon Sobeloff, Meany said:

"They did not absolve him from a conflict of interest. They absolved him from any charge of bribery."

"It is a critical point because a lawyer for the textile union made this charge. There was no foundation for the charge of bribery, but there is foundation for the conflict-of-interest charge, and a violation of the ethics of the Bar Association."

Meany insisted that Kennedy and Sobeloff didn't pass on the question of conflict of interest because it was not before them and they were not aware of the

facts. When a questioner noted that Kennedy wrote Sobeloff "I share your expression of complete confidence in Judge Haynsworth," Meany said:

"That is right, but the charge of conflict of interest was not before Mr. Kennedy; it was not before Judge Sobeloff. The charge was bribery, and if Kennedy said that he had 'great confidence' in him, he didn't know this conflict of interest. It was not in the record, it was not brought out, it was not charged."

Haynsworth, a U.S. Circuit Court judge from South Carolina, has acknowledged that he held stock in vending machine company at the time he ruled in favor of Deering-Milliken but has denied any wrongdoing and pointed to the views of Sobeloff and Kennedy expressed after the textile union lawyer's charge.



AFL-CIO PRESIDENT GEORGE MEANY Discusses Opposition to Haynsworth's Confirmation

Labor Secretary Scores Union Bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz and AFL-CIO president George Meany differed Sunday over the basic cause of racial disputes now confronting skilled craft unions.

Meany endorsed the apprenticeship method of training skilled craftsmen and said leaders of minority groups are unreasonably impatient in their demands that Negroes and Mexican-Americans be admitted immediately to union memberships as journeymen.

But Shultz said "only a minority of construction trades journeymen got that status by apprenticeship. Most got it by working on the job."

Meany said black mili-

tants in Pittsburgh "are just impatient, and I don't think they could come up with the qualified people" even if unions threw their membership wide open to racial minority groups.

Shultz said "there is a huge demand in the construction trades for skilled workers. The jobs are there. The problem is to get more of the people trained in the skills needed" and he said "there is a need to expand the number of skilled construction workers."

Shultz was interviewed over the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation" and Meany over the ABC program "Issues and Answers."

Reuther Chides Unions Ignoring Forces of Change

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther in a Labor Day message chided other unions for not dealing more effectively with the forces of social change.

Reuther, who pulled his 1.4-million member UAW out of the giant AFL-CIO by refusing to pay dues and then joined with the 1.7-million member Teamsters to form the Alliance for Labor Action, said union members must join with the rest of society to find the answer to the problems of all the people.

"The creation of the Alliance for Labor Action holds out the prospect of this Labor Day 1968, of a bright new era in which a strengthened and revitalized labor movement will become a more effective instrument in the continuing struggle to win a fuller measure of social and economic justice for American wage earners and their families," Reuther said.

HIS REFERENCE to a "revitalized labor movement" was at the heart of Reuther's feud with AFL-CIO President George Meany who he accused of allowing the labor movement to stagnate and show little interest in the social problems of the nation.

The UAW's refusal to pay dues to the parent AFL-CIO until its grievances could be heard in a special convention led to its ouster in May 1968 and the subsequent formation of the ALA with the Teamsters and a more recent

member, the International Chemical Workers Union.

"Our constituent unions have come together to pool our resources and to work on the basis of a positive, constructive, practical program of trade union and community action," Reuther said.

"I believe our organization and our work will make the whole labor movement more responsive to the forces of change so that it will deal more effectively with the new challenges and can realize the bright new promises that our technological revolution presents to us," the UAW president said.

IN PITTSBURGH, I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers Union and considered a possible successor to Meany as head of the AFL-CIO, said workers were not getting their fair share of industry profits.

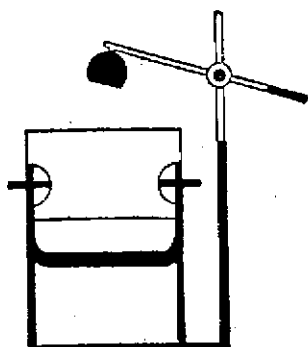
"The inflationary price spiral that has been squeezing the worker and consumer is the result of selfish indifference by America's industrial powers," he said. "Their callous greed and refusal to share fairly with their employees and customers have meant that profits have outstripped gains in wages almost three times and have piled price increases on top of price increases."

He said corporate profits rose 94 per cent in the past nine years while the average wage rose only 33 per cent and buying power 10 per cent.

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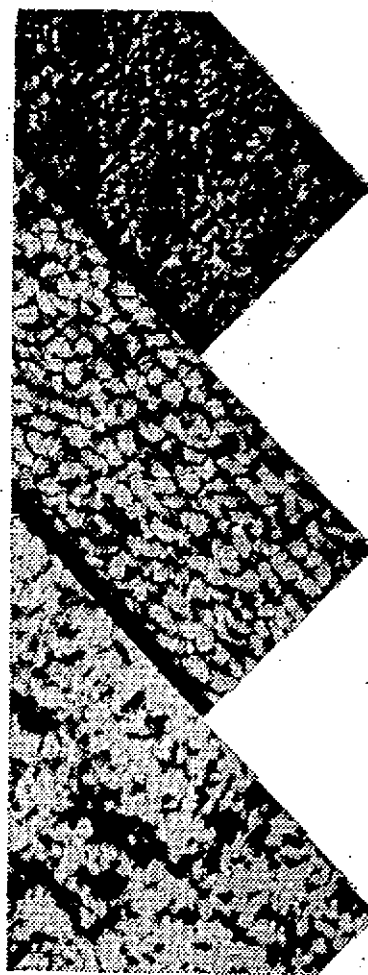
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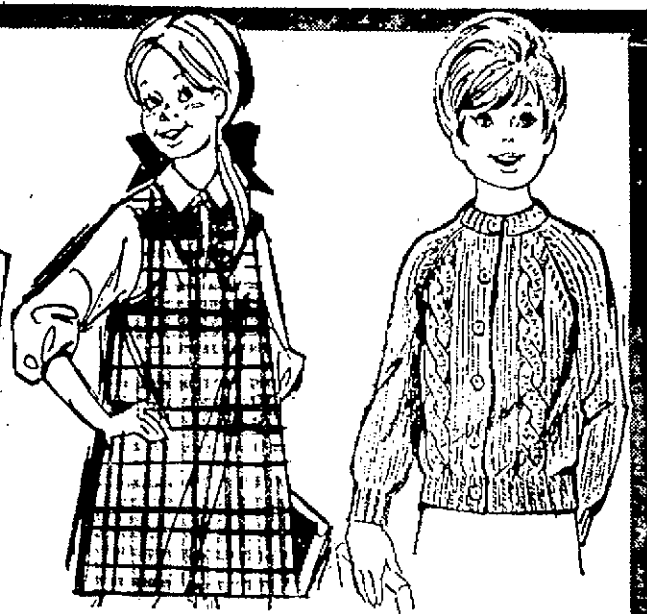
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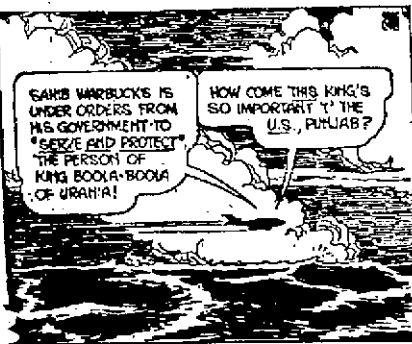
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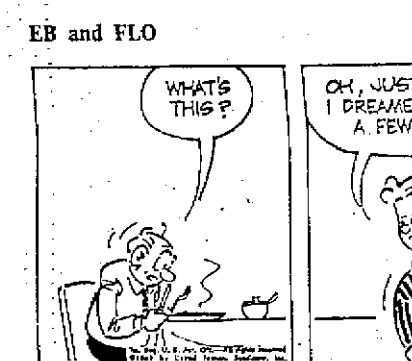
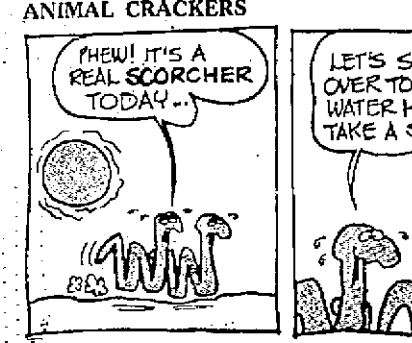
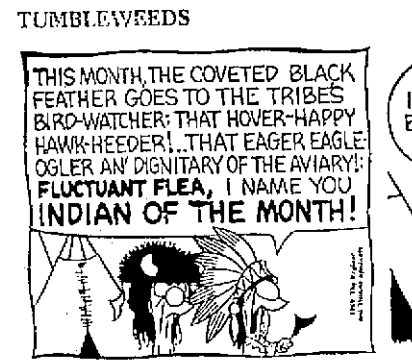
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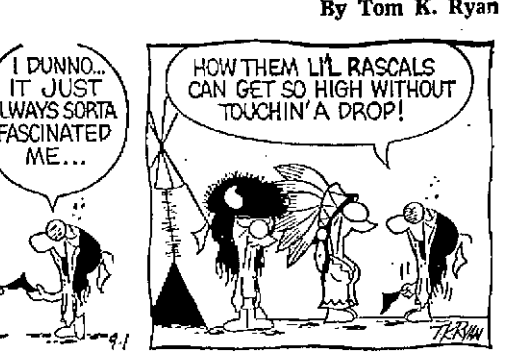
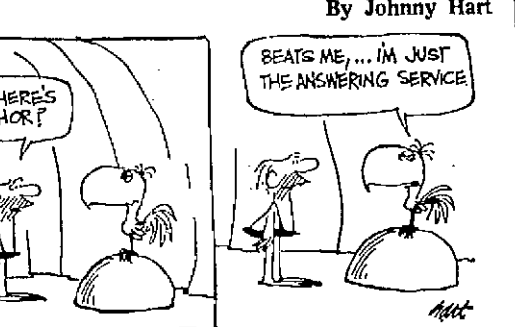
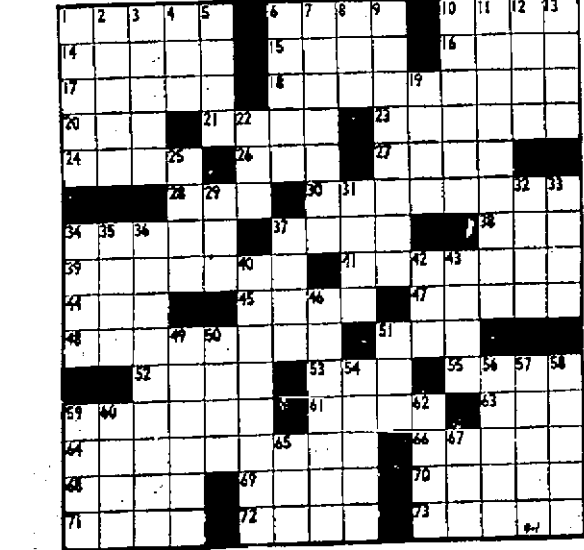


B. C.



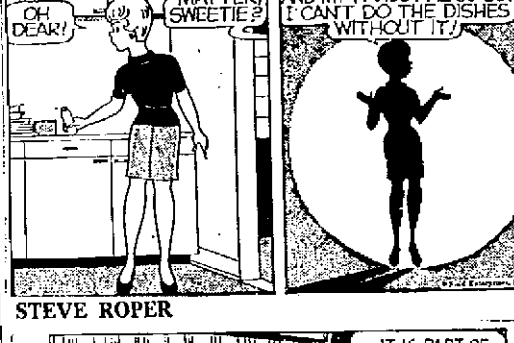
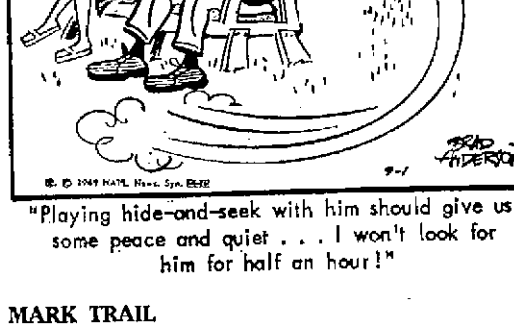
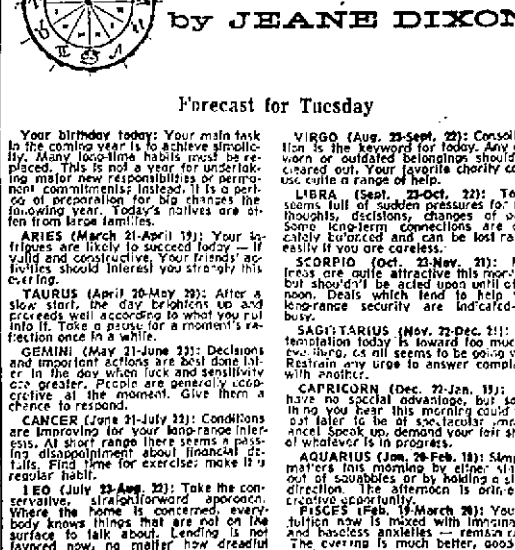
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- DOWN: 1 Boxer's blows, 2 Impartial, 3 Poke, 4 Burrow, 5 Raced, 6 Fortitude, 7 Run-of-the-mill, 8 Heckle, 9 Meaningless talk, 10 Ceremonial bow, 11 Useful, 12 Bet, 13 Game animal, 19 Coaster, 22 Canceled, 25 Healthy, 29 Meadow, 31 Vocal, 32 Proboscis, 33 Farm beasts, 34 Bicker, 35 Solo, 36 Complaining, slang, 37 — Miller!, 40 Carry out, 42 Dessert favorite, 43 Icelandic works, 46 Abates, 49 Kind of sail, 50 Shipshape, 51 Norse god of victory, 54 Harbors, 56 Permission, 57 Backer, 58 Stagger, 59 Wallabies, 60 Headquarters, 62 Connection, 65 Parrot, 67 5-centime piece.



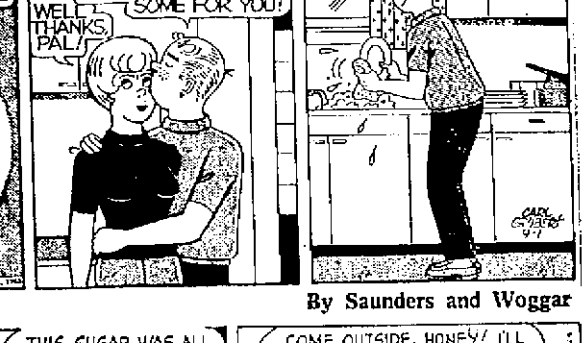
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MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

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By Hank Ketcham

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Woggar

JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

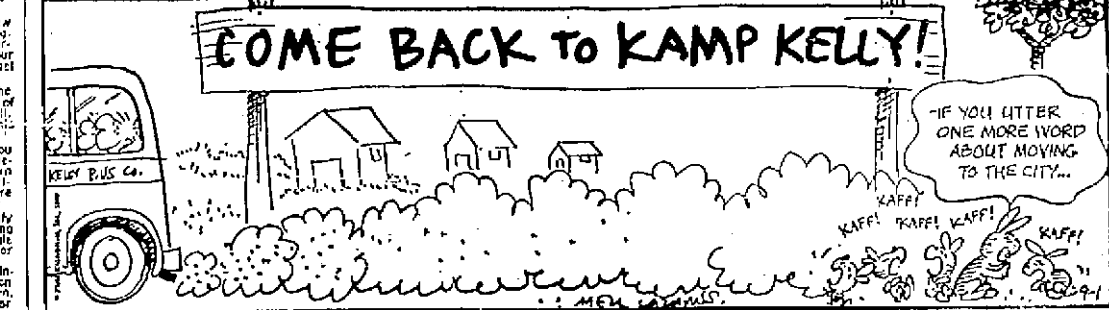


By Ed Dodd

MISS PEACH



By Ed Dodd



OFF TO SCHOOL BELLRINGERS

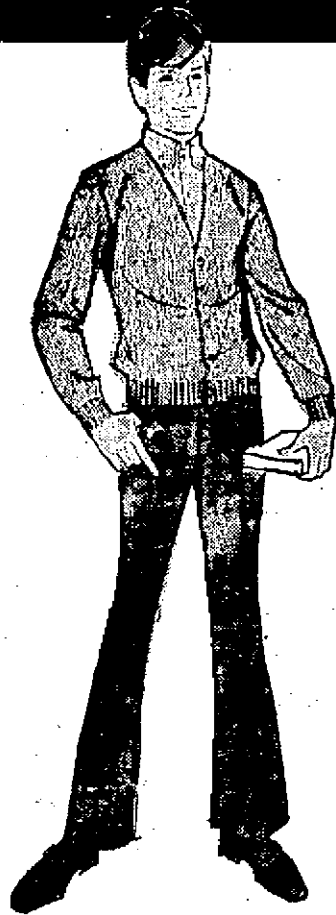


Mister Marty sports slim new knitwear for this fall

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Geared for high school, ideal for campus. The new this-minute muscle shirt—paired off with slim pull-on pants. Designed by your favorite, Mister Marty. Easy-care cotton by Stevoknit. Great autumn colors, red, navy or brown. 8-16.

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You'll find whisky, olive, navy, grey, blue or black. Handsomely tailored bells, permanent press polyester/cotton. Sizes 8-20 regulars, 8-16 slims are available in group.

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men's plaid pants make lively campus additions

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The plaids are carefully matched. The style is slim-fitting Ivy. The sewing is right now. Casual plaid pants in blue, green or gold—all permanent press polyester and cotton. 29-38 waist, 28-32 inseam in group.

men's sportswear 817—except Wilshire

campus finds . . . our vee or crew-neck sweaters

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- B. Sleeveless jumper with tie-collar. Purple plaid Orlon® acrylic bonded to acetate for shape-retention. Junior 5-13 9.99
- C. Scoop-neck jumper of acetate/nylon. Blue, brown or orange. 3-11. 10.99
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budget stores, junior scene 829, misses' dresses 816—except Wilshire



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It Was Nostalgia Night at the Bowl

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The hot chocolate was selling like crazy at Hollywood Bowl Saturday night.

And why not? For this next to last pops event of the season, the night air was chilled to what seemed the lowest temperatures of the summer. Hot chocolate and coffee, as well as other well-known body-warming beverages, were being consumed in even larger quantities than usual.

On the big Bowl stage,

behind our favorite reflecting pool — which Saturday saw the first water-and-fire intermission show of the week — the evening was divided between two middle of the road pop attractions from the distant and recent past, the Mills Brothers and Peter Nero.

The Mills Brothers' half was nostalgia time, naturally, and the ex-lt trio sang a parcel of its old hits, like "Paper Doll," "Yellow Bird," "Opus One," "You're Nobody 'Till Somebody Loves You," etc., etc. The friendly, far from over-flowing, over-thirty, audience loved every minute of it.

By his own best standard, pianist Nero was playing shoddily during his half of the proceedings. He got through, of course, very nicely, but this was definitely not an Up Night.

The low point was a blues session with his trio (Jack Rosengarten on drums, Gene Cherico on bass) when all three failed to catch fire. There was also his jazz variations on "I've Got Rhythm," an overlong Cole Porter Medley, a "West Side Story" suite, and the inevitable (this year) "Mrs. Robinson."

Busy Highways

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though Interstate Highways account for only one percent of the nation's streets and roads, they probably carry 20 percent of all traffic. Vacation and pleasure drivers alone usually roll up 50 billion miles of travel a year on the expressways.

NEW YORK — I have a guest columnist today who didn't sign her name.

Her letter says a lot to those who want to act . . . "Dear Mr. Wilson: I'm sitting here wondering just how many are we — the young promising actresses."

If I sent you my picture, would you print it and say I'm "up and coming" too? Can I tell you of my many writing projects — from plays to poems to songs (even greeting cards)? Could I tell you of my life, my hopes — and would you tell your readers?

Dear Earl Wilson, will you tell it again? How many there are of us — and how few the jobs? Will you tell us to have patience — to keep making the rounds, knocking on doors — because if we want it bad enough, we will work! I'm tired of telling it to myself.

I'm not a starry-eyed ingenue from Iowa. I don't care if I ever play Broadway. But isn't it a shame there aren't enough National Theaters so every actor and actress could do good and beautiful plays to their heart's content?

I was at a call, a few

weeks ago, a half hour early — I was number 49.

When I was younger and they said it wouldn't be easy, I'd defiantly say "I know," but now I say "Why not?" Why isn't it easy? Why, if you are talented and dedicated, isn't it possible to never be without work if you wish?

Dear Mr. Wilson, if I give you my sorrows, will you carry them for a moment while I dry my eyes?

Disappointment over not getting roles — that I didn't care for anyway — has weakened me. But I don't quit . . . I'm alive on stage . . . Bright, beautiful, fine . . .

And when I think of my vocation, I am not afraid of life . . .

Sincerely,
"Just Another Sea Gull"

The special tragedy of this letter will be understood by those familiar with Chekhov's play, "The Sea Gull." In it, there's a girl desperately wanting to be an actress, and a writer who claims to be helping her achieve her goal. In-

stead, he brings about her downfall, and leaves her with an illegitimate child. In a sense she is destroyed.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Herb Shriner explained at the Roxy that ex-Pres. Hoover was so rich when he was in office that he used to turn some of his salary back to the government. "The idea kinda caught on," says Herb. "Now we're all doin' it."

EARL'S PEARLS: Joe E. Lewis told an audience in Buffalo, "I think this is my first visit to Buffalo. I'm not sure, though — I'll have to check over my towels."

And here's one that sounds very much up to

date: "With so many politicians anxious to be mayor of New York City, it's com-

forting to know that only one can be elected. That's earl, brother."

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Disneyland

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TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
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"TRUE GRIT" (G) COLOR
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" (G)

STATE WALK-IN East Ocean at Pine 437-2721
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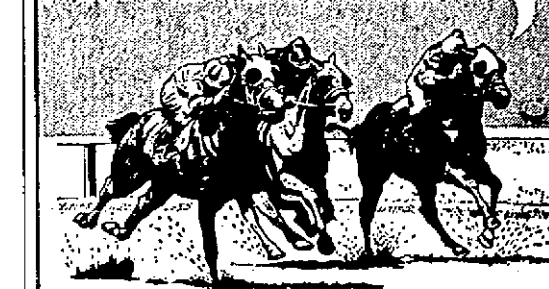
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Our Ground Beef Is Freshly Ground! For Hamburgers, Meat Loaves Or To Use In Your Favorite Ground Meat Recipe. Always Tender, Juicy And Delicious!

lb. 69¢

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USDA CHOICE

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Flavorful And Juicy As Only A Saway Beef Steak Can Be. Ideal For Outdoor Barbecuing!

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Shoulder Cuts—Lean And Flavorful. Low, Low Price!

lb. 79¢

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Shoulder Cuts—Genuine American Lamb (Rib Chops... lb. \$1.29)

lb. 99¢

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Lean Butt Cuts Cut From Eastern Grain-Fed Porks

lb. 79¢

Sliced Bacon

Dubuque Miss Iowa • Luer's Iowa Farms • Savory-Smoked Flavor (Rath Black Hawk lb. 79¢)

lb. 75¢

BIG BUY

Brocade Tissue

White or Pastels Soft & Absorbent.

3 4-roll packs \$1

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Gallon Bottle 39¢

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NuMade Brand Guaranteed! Creamy-Smooth In Texture And Taste Too! Ideal For Sandwich or Salads.

Quart Jar 49¢

BIG BUY

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Problem Skin? Instead of soap, wash with Hyper-Phaze! (Big-Big Buy!)

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Plus Iron—Gives More Bounce To Every Ounce! (\$2.49 Value)

bottle of 80's \$2.12

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Feminine Deodorant Includes 15¢ Off Label. (\$1.50 Value)

3-oz. size \$1.20

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For Relief Of Over-Acidity Of Stomach. (75¢ Value)

pkg. of 30's 64¢

Hair Spray

Sunne—For Regular Or Hard-To-Hold Hair. (99¢ Value)

13-oz. size 63¢

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Fast Relief From Pain And Discomfort Of Colds. (\$1.73 Value)

bottle of 200's \$1.33

BIG BUY

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Goldbrook Brand Creamy-Smooth In Texture. For Spread Or Cooking Use.

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Skylark Baked Light or Dark (L-Lysine Added) Twice The Protein Efficiency.

16-Ounce Loaf 29¢

Honeydews

Vine-Ripened

Emerald Green Flesh—Full of Juice—Wonderful Eating. Plain or Sprinkled With Salt or Fresh Lemon or Lime Juice.

lb. 7¢

Casaba Melons

Vine-Ripened Creamy-White

lb. 7¢

Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 1

10 1-lb. bag 49¢

Sweet Corn

Large Ears

10 ears 79¢

Italian Prunes

Refreshing Flavor

2 lbs. 25¢

Vine-Ripe Tomatoes

Plump And Ripe

quart basket 39¢

Procter & Gamble Items!

Ivory Flakes 12 1/2-oz. pkg. **35¢**

Ivory Snow 3 1/2-oz. pkg. **83¢**

Dreft Detergent 44-oz. pkg. **83¢**

Ivory Liquid 10c Off 22-oz. size **49¢**

Joy Liquid 13c Off 22-oz. size **46¢**

Thrill Liquid 22-oz. size **59¢**

Desenex Powder

For Foot Relief

1.8-oz. size \$1.08

Ban Spray Deodorant

12¢ off label Keeps You Dry!

4-oz. can 64¢

Vienna Sausage

Oscar Mayer Brand

4-oz. can 27¢


Allerest Tablets pkg. of 24's **\$1.22**

VO-5 Creme Rinse Lemon 1-oz. Yellow size **89¢**

SAFEWAY

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. No Sales To Dealers.

BEACH COMING



MALCOLM EPLEY

CALIFORNIANS who have a \$750 reduction coming on their property assessed valuation for 1969-70 taxes have until tomorrow to file applications for the offset.

What I can't figure out is why they have to file at all. Surely no one would refuse a reduction in his tax base. So why not just automatically extend it to all qualified taxpayers?

Maybe they just want to keep us confused. In fact, it appears that everybody, from gov. down, is confused about California finances and tax procedures. Imagine, finding \$80 million lying around they didn't know they had, as happened the other day. It's scary.

WHEN I had occasion to call Walter Rackel, 1215 E. 7th, I told him I was curious about his business — the Overnight Saw Service.

"Seems like you ought to be in a lumber camp," I said.

"Oh, we have lots of saw servicing to do around here," said George. "Among other jobs, we're doing all the saw work for the Queen Mary."

Gee, are they now going to saw the old girl in two?

EVERYDAY on the streets there are hundreds of little demonstrations of the old competitive spirit.

It happens at the stop light when a red light is holding the cars.

One creeps forward a little. Right away the drivers on one side, the other, or both, creep forward. Nobody's going to let anybody else get the jump. It's a fine attitude and long may it last.

LONG Beach Kiwanis Club will be 50 years old this month. That means it probably has some members who are nearly as old as Rotarians.

The big anniversary dinner is set for Sept. 16. Bud Holton, the chairman, has asked me to pass on an invitation to any old-time Kiwanians — gents who once belonged but have moved or retired — who might wish to attend. These old-timers should notify Bud at Holton's Mortuary — and there's no significance intended in that, either.

PEOPLE who agree with this dept. and others that there ought to be a central transport depot in Long Beach will be pleased to know the matter is getting some study.

City Mgr. John Mansell has so informed Vito Romans of Downtown Associates. Mansell said that Gruen and Associates, now making a study of the city, will include an examination of a bus depot, etc. and that Chief Engineer Lou Possner of the Franchise Bureau will study "the more immediate aspects."

City shelves are weighted with the reports of various "studies" but let's hope something real comes out of this. It should be a building where all buses, including intercity, intracity and airport lines, converge; where airline ticket sales and baggage handling are consummated. I guess we can't have a railroad, but everything else in the transport line should have a central terminal here in a good location. Let's plug for that.

WE'RE told we should be worried about reports the Russians are considering attacking Red China's atomic development centers.

I'm worried, but I would rather see the Russians attack there than certain other places I can think of.

Nor would it be devastating to know that the Red Chinese no longer have atomic capabilities. Let's not hope anything starts, but if it does, we might as well look at some advantages for us — for a change.



JACQUES-YVES COUSTEAU—HONORED GUEST Banquet to Honor World-Famed Oceanographer

Clubs Slate Cousteau Fete

Oceanographer Jacques-Yves Cousteau, recently retained consultant to the Museum of the Sea aboard the Queen Mary, will be honored Sept. 30 in a dinner meeting at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Sponsors of the "Evening with Jacques Cousteau" are the Muses and the Docents, affiliated with the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles, and the Long Beach Regional Arts Council. The event is coordinated by the Junior League of Long Beach.

Attendance at the 7:30 p.m. dinner is limited to 850 and is by invitation from the sponsoring groups. The program will conclude with an address by Cousteau, "The Conquest of the Sea — a Race Against Time."

The honoree, who is serving as chief planner and designer of the Museum of the Sea, is a retired French navy captain who earned fame as the co-inventor of the aqualung, as head of France's underwater research center, and as an author and pioneer in underwater photography.

Master of ceremonies for the program will be J. Howard Edgerton of Los Angeles, chairman of the board of trustees of the California Museum Foundation, which is developing the Museum of the Sea. Samuel C. Cameron of Long Beach, first vice president of the foundation, is honorary chairman.

Guppy Show Was a Little Bit Fishy

The whole thing was more than a little fishy.

But nobody cared. What else would you expect at the Southern California International Guppy Show?

To be sure, fish were there. Promoters of the show, held Sunday in Edge-water Hyatt House, said some 3,000 guppies comprised 430 entries, with some entries including groups.

THE EXHIBIT, followed by an auction, was arranged by Southern California Guppy Association, which meets regularly in the Paramount Community Center. Members billed the weekend exhibit as the first "international" one.

International it was: Guppies were shipped from not only all over the United States but also from Austria, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, England and Singapore.

The entries swam quietly in a large number of individual bowls and in tanks — their individual, fascinating colors attracting the eye of first one, then another of an estimated 1,400 visitors.

GUPPIES entered by five members of the local group won first place awards during judging for size, color and overall proportion. One best-of-show went to a Californian and two others went to Eastern entrants.

Local winners were Rick and Tony Stube, of Long Beach, with a joint entry; Miss Helen Bishop, of Long Beach; Andy Anderson, of Lakewood, and Lee Paulina, of Anaheim. Rick Stube also won a first for an emment.

Rubbish WILL Be Collected

Even though Labor Day was meant to be labor-free, Long Beach rubbish collection crews will make their normal rounds down the city's streets and alleys today, city officials say.

Young Marine Gets DFC for Rescue in Viet

Marine Cpl. Dean Hoalst was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross at Los Alamitos Marine Air Station Sunday during ceremonies honoring the 21-year-old helicopter crew chief's heroism in Vietnam.

Col. Harry G. Robinson, Marine Air Group 46 commander, made the award to Hoalst, of Battle Mountain, Nev.

The DFC is the service's fourth highest medal for combat action.

Hoalst's citation stated the action for which he was honored took place Jan. 28 while he was assigned to aid in medical evacuation of several Marines who had been injured when they entered a heavily-mined area on a hill in South Vietnam.

"With the possibility of detonating additional mines, the helicopter was unable to land near the casualties and it was decided to attempt a hoist extraction... despite the fact the hoist could be lowered but not raised," the citation stated.

"USING THE INTERCOM RADIO, Cpl. Hoalst skillfully guided the pilot into a hovering position about 25 feet over the minefield, and, leaning out of the helicopter cabin, operated the hoist, simultaneously continuing to provide assistance to the pilot whose vision was blocked by the slope of the hill," Marine spokesmen said.

Hoalst continued the operation until all the wounded had been airlifted to a safe landing zone about 400 yards from the deadly minefield.

One of the Marines was having difficulty breathing, and Hoalst administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while the wounded man was being airlifted.



MARINE CPL. DEAN W. HOALST DECORATED Col. Harry G. Robinson Presents Heroism Award

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

6 p.m. — Free medical services; 7 p.m., individual psychiatric counseling, problem pregnancies, until 10 p.m., Long Beach Free Clinic, 2060 Atlantic Ave.

9 p.m. — Fireworks, also rock music by the Sunlight's Seven, Queens Park, Pine Ave. and Ocean Blvd.



GIVING THE FISH THE EYE AT LONG BEACH EXHIBIT Craig Anderson, 7, of Lakewood, Peers in at Award-Winning Guppies



DEATH IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT

Between 625 and 725 Americans will meet death on the highways during the Labor Day holidays, the National Safety Council estimates. More than 25,000 may be injured and maimed. Best way to stay out of death's way is to drive defensively, says Howard Pyle, council president. "Most accidents are preventable by at least one of the parties involved," Pyle says. The driver in the photograph could be you.

Elderly People Need Help on How to Manage Assets

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Many elderly citizens need help in planning how to use their economic assets for the future, says a University of Southern California gerontology student who's done a study on retired persons in Long Beach.

Bill Griffor, who recently presented a paper at the International Gerontological Society in Washington, D. C., noted in an interview that the elderly often make unwise economic decisions for lack of advice.

"They have a definite problem allocating their resources over a period of time, since they don't know how long they'll be living," he said.

GRIFFOR, who studied how retired teachers and retail clerks in the Long Beach area "allocate, use and experience" their time, said he believed the elderly persons he studied had far fewer problems than many retired persons.



BILL GRIFFOR

"Both the teachers and clerks have good retirement plans," he said. "Almost all said they had incomes that were adequate or better-than-adequate."

"Pension systems like the teachers and clerks have could well eliminate many of the difficulties of retired persons," he said. He found 72.8 per cent of

the men and women he interviewed owned their own homes.

"For most older people," he said in his paper, "the major asset — often the only asset — is the home they own."

But, he said, home ownership does not necessarily indicate a sound economic situation — particularly when the elderly retain their homes far into advancing age.

"MANY RETIREES, he said, 'will have accumulated throughout their work life a large part of their assets in the form of home ownership. It is probable that although they experience economic stress after retirement, they will be reluctant to draw on these assets because of uncertainties about the future.'"

As individuals experience longer periods of retirement, he said, they're confronted with a critical question: "At what rate is it safe

(Continued Pg. B-4, Col. 1)

Lakewood Rests Easy on Sheriff's Shoulders

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a continuing series of personality profiles on the men and women whose actions have shaped and are shaping the destiny of Long Beach and her Southland neighbors.)

By FRANK ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Paul Strohmman looks as if he earned his living breaking bar stools over Mike Mazurki's skull in late-late movies on television.

Appearances are deceiving. The literate 40-year-old Strohmman — legend to the contrary — doesn't chew up sequoia trees and spit out toothpicks. He commands the Sheriff's Lakewood substation — and very well, too.

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess, a tough-minded administrator who has never been known to reward incompetency, rates Strohmman's abilities as highly as the 240,000 citizens served by the Lakewood substation.

Pitchess recently named the ex-Iowa State football star and sociology graduate to the post of acting inspector. This means Strohmman divides his time between the sheriff's downtown Los Angeles headquarters and supervision of the Lakewood and Firestone substations.

STROHMMAN'S VOICE has the quality of a steel file rubbed across sandpaper, but he expresses his views about his job in law enforcement in sentences as well rounded as the smoke rings which rise from his cigar.

"I believe in justice and the right of citizens to live in safety and peace. That's what good law enforcement is all about. When people step out of line and endanger the life, property and welfare of good citizens, we lean on them."

He applies his "lean on" principle to murderers, rapists, thieves, child molesters, reckless and drunken drivers and brutish anarchists who make their motorcycles instruments of terror and intimidation.

the fact. He and his department begin in the schools, where respect for law, constituted authority and the rights of others is a basic part of the curriculum.

"Our school safety officers go into the classrooms and talk to the children about their responsibilities as citizens. They speak the language of the children, and they relate their talks to bicycles, traffic safety and honesty among neighbors — no matter how young."

The black-and-white patrol cars, the sheriff's helicopters and the fleets of deputies on motorcycles represent more than help available to citizens who need it.

(Continued Pg. B-4, Col. 1)

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1969

Sex is dirty from Birch Society mud

ANAHEIM, a pleasant and forward-looking city, has become a nationwide target for the opponents of sex education. The more extreme of these enemies of Anaheim say that the city has become a cesspool of juvenile immorality because of the school district's program. What nonsense!

The most strident of the critics are based in Belmont, Mass., home of the John Birch Society. It is obvious to the most casual visitor to Anaheim that the cries of juvenile misconduct must come from such a distance. Life in Disneyland's suburb is about as spicy as marshmallow whip. By all measurements, Anaheim teenagers are among the best-behaved in the state.

ANAHEIM SCHOOL district's course in sex education and information has been widely acclaimed by educators since it was started in 1965. There was 99 per cent participation by students, and little parental disapproval. The mud started to fly after publication of an attack on all such programs in the Birch Society's bulletin in January, 1969.

There are reasonable grounds for differences about the content

of sex education courses, particularly in the elementary grades. The Birch Society's bulletin disregarded them. It found that sex education was — you must have guessed it by now — part of "a Communist design." The bulletin called for "intensive, angry and determined" opposition to all sex education courses.

THE KEY WORD there is angry. Anger distinguishes virtually every Birchier argument. Anger leads to extreme and untrue statements which envenom community relations and undermine community institutions.

Anaheim School Supt. Paul Cook described the impact of such tactics in his community in a recent national magazine. He said: "The results of all this go far beyond sex education. You don't turn off hatred just like that. It spreads and spreads. People in the community have stopped talking to each other. People come to school-board meetings now and question our textbooks on other subjects. Where will it all stop?"

It will stop when the Birch Society forgoes scare tactics.

It will stop when extremists stop mongering humbug and falsehood.

It will stop when the average citizen insists on facts and expert testimony — from both sides in an argument.

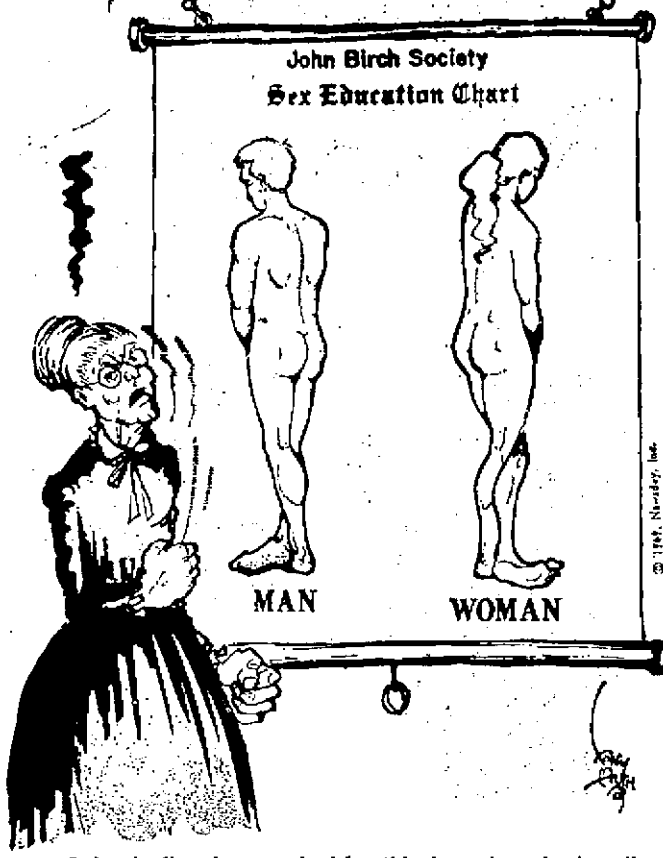
Until then, the children may have to depend on their peers at the playground for sex instruction. Did you ever wonder where they get their information?

They're likely to lose their heads and run into the street.

PARENTS OF bicyclists need to make sure their youngsters know the rules of bicycle safety.

And everyone driving a car must practice extra caution. Children sometimes do unpredictable things like darting out from between parked cars. A motorist who hits one of them might not be to blame — but he would carry a darkness in his soul for the rest of his life.

Every year nearly 4,000 children between 5 and 14 are killed in accidents involving motor vehicles. Only through the utmost caution can this tragic figure be reduced.



Tax reform scares universities

By JAMES RESTON
New York Times Service

A quiet struggle of great significance is going on behind the scenes these days between the heads of American universities and key administration and congressional leaders over the tax-reform bill already passed by the House.

The main issue for the universities — and all other institutions that depend on charitable contributions — is that the House reform bill sharply limits the income tax deductions a taxpayer may take by donating appreciated property and particularly securities to universities.

Under the present law, a taxpayer may give to a university, school, church, or other such institution securities with a present market value of \$1,000 and claim the entire \$1,000 as a deduction, even though he may have paid only \$100 for the same securities 10 years ago.

THE HOUSE tax-reform bill is highly complicated — which is one reason why the controversy is not widely understood — but the effect of it is to reduce sharply the deduction the donor can take on his income tax and thus discourage donations to private institutions.

In the opinion of university administrators and fundraisers, it is precisely this tax incentive of deducting the full market value of appreciated securities that is responsible for the immense flow of private giving in recent years.

For example, in the years 1965-68, the market value of securities donated by individuals to Yale University amounted to \$33,007,890, or 65 per cent of the total gifts from individuals during this period. In 1968-69, Harvard received \$15,900,000 or 68 per cent, and MIT in '68-'69, \$2,170,000, or 70 per cent.

Columbia University, which is now in the midst of a major fund raising drive to deal with its serious financial problems, received \$2,658,000 in security donations in 1966, \$3,178,000 in 1967, and \$6,038,000 in 1968, and it is still in deep trouble.

ACCORDINGLY, while the universities, the Congress and the Treasury Department have been quiet recently, college administrators have been pressing undersecretary of the Treasury Charles D. Walker, Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Wilbur Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, to consider the consequences of voting the present tax reform bill into law.

They are making these points:

1. The larger gift of appreciated securities made under the reform bill the less in percentage terms will be allowed as a deduction.
2. The larger such a gift, the less the donor will be allowed to claim by way of other deductions.
3. The fund raiser would have no way of telling the prospective donor what his gift would cost him until the end of the tax year, and many millions of dollars in outstanding pledges



for the future would be put in doubt under the new tax law.

4. Finally, the cost of donating securities would not only rise and reduce the flow of private charity, but this in turn would make universities all the more dependent on public funds and might even threaten their autonomy.

THIS ISSUE has come up, moreover, at a particularly awkward time



JAMES RESTON

for the universities. They are not enjoying unlimited popularity these days since the campus troubles of the last few years. The inflationary spiral and the economic demands of the cities have produced a tax revolt, and this is being directed particularly against those citizens of great wealth who have been escaping income tax through donations and other means.

A lack of fiscal plenty clouds up San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — President Nixon has run into his worst fiscal crunch and he is quite frankly disturbed by the situation.

He is caught in a vise. Back in Washington and elsewhere in the country during this congressional recess, some members of the House and Senate are demanding bigger and bigger cuts in defense spending.

And Hanoi is not cooperating. In recent days, enemy strikes against U.S. positions in South Vietnam have accelerated and this makes precise planning on troop withdrawal difficult.

Furthermore, Nixon is up against another pressing problem: The belief on the part of many Americans that peace in Vietnam would automatically release billions of dollars for domestic programs.

Administration officials say it will not work out this way and that much of the so-called "peace dividend" of \$22.9 billion will have to be used to meet rising fixed charges facing the federal government, including medicare and medical costs, payments to war veterans and service charges on the public debt.

Diver gives his reasons for thinking Mary Jo's rescue was a possibility

WASHINGTON — The preliminary investigation into the drowning of Mary Jo Kopechne has raised an agonizing question that will haunt the Kennedy inquest this week. Could Mary Jo have been rescued from the bottom of Poucha Pond if Sen. Ted Kennedy had only rushed to the nearest house and banged on the door for help?

John Farrar, the diver who removed Mary Jo's body from the submerged car, has told authorities that "a large amount of air would have initially been trapped" inside the car. Had he been summoned immediately after the accident, Farrar declared, there was "a strong possibility that she would have been alive."

The Navy-trained diving expert gave his electrifying testimony and backed it up with a detailed diagram at a pre-hearing interrogation on August 20. He was questioned by Lt. George Killen, who has been assigned by the Massachusetts State Police to assist District Attorney Edmund Dinis with the Kennedy investigation.

Farrar described from his own measurements how the death car had hurtled off Dyke bridge for a distance of approximately 36 feet and then dropped eight feet, hitting the water at a 45-degree angle. The momentum flipped it over, he conjectured, "bringing the car to 'settle' upside down in the water."

"ON IMPACT," he said, "the water would have gushed through the



JACK ANDERSON

two right windows. However, due to the vertical settling of the car, a large amount of air would have initially been trapped underneath the floor of the car."

He pointed to his diagram, which showed "a possible water level based on the way the car entered the water and settled." In his sketch, the air pocket was large enough to have sustained life for a while. The position of Mary Jo's body suggested, in his opinion, that she may have been trying desperately to take advantage of the last air.

He found the body in the right rear seat. Emphasizing again that the car was bottom-up, he testified: "With respect to the seat, she was upside down. With respect to the water, she was right side up. Her head was cocked back, her face pressed into the foot well." This is where the air bubble likely would have formed.

"I found when I inspected the car underwater," he added, "that there was no air within the occupants' section of the car. However, by the statement of John Ahlbum and Joe Cerpa when the car was first moved by cable or by winch, numerous air bubbles escaped from the car while still underwater."

FARRAR SUGGESTED that "Ted Kennedy could have escaped from the driver's window as it was the only one rolled down and by the roll of the car would have been the last window submerged."

Once out of the water, Kennedy could have reached nearby Dyke House in a matter of seconds. The house was occupied by Mrs. Pierre Malm, who has stated that her lights were on at the time of the accident.

"Had I received a call within five to ten minutes of the accident occurring," declared Farrar, "and was able, as I was the following morning, to be at the victim's side within 25 minutes of receiving the call, in such event there is a strong possibility that she would have been alive upon removal from this submerged car."

Farrar gave reasons why he believed that Mary Jo Kopechne may have survived for several terrifying minutes, trapped at the bottom of Poucha Pond.

"Number one," said the diver, "the position of the car upon entering into the water, which I had deduced. . . . 'The position of the submerged car on the bottom of the water. That is number two."

"Number three, what I feel to be the consciously assumed position of the victim as distinguished from the prone position which, to me, was indicative of a person being consciously aware of the immediate situation in an attempt to save one's life by obtaining the last breath of air."

"Four, the fact that air bubbles emanated from the car upon removal by the wrecker two hours after I removed the victim."

WITH DON KIRKLAND

Does weather affect
your mood?

(Asked in downtown Long Beach)

SIDEWALK SENATE

JOANN BIGELOW, insurance clerk: Yes. Certain kinds of weather. Like I like the rain. Rain is so melancholy. Rain is so violent and strange. I consider a rainy day a good day.

JOHN CARDEN, bank teller: Yes, it does. When it's spring, my fancy turns to you-know-what. I have two loves: girls and music. When the weather is good, my thoughts get into high gear.

HELEN STARR, secretary: No, weather doesn't really affect me. Oh, I like some days better than others. I don't like the rain, but that's because it makes things inconvenient. But a windy day I like.

JEANNIE ZIMMERMAN, telephone operator: Oh, definitely. I love dark, rainy days. I'm much happier when it's raining. I think rain is fantastic. A date in the rain is the best kind.

JAMES LYDLE, retired. Very much so. You can't help but be happy on a bright, sunny day. Not hot, mind you, because excessive heat dulls the mind. But warm breezes, clear skies — ah, they send my mood spiraling.

LOU HIGGINS, driver. I think I tend to be depressed on rainy days. Not because of the rain, really, but because there aren't many people out. I love people — watching them and seeing how they tick.

Call for footprints on national moon

I HAVE ALWAYS believed that politics was America's native genius. Americans, traditionally, share a basic confidence in their own political judgment and ability and in the efficacy of the political process as a whole. Those of our citizens unwilling or unable to participate in the politics of public office usually participate enthusiastically in the demanding

number of people resist efforts to reach governmental goals simply because they are set by politicians.

The outstanding exception to this is the recent landing on the moon. The goal of reaching the moon in this decade was set by President Kennedy, and from the beginning it had wide popular support. It appealed to our national pride, our sense of adventure and curiosity.

It in no way diminishes the achievement to observe that a landing on the moon is a clearcut, readily understandable goal notwithstanding the complexity of the task of reaching it. Either our astronaut takes that "small step for man" or he does not. The footprints on the surface of the moon may not be permanent, but they are definite testimony to man's presence there. We can all be sure that the goal was reached.

This is far from the case with other national goals which should have as much popular support. An end to hunger, full employment, the ability to get a college education for all—these would seem to be clearcut objectives, but they are, in fact, aggravatingly elusive. There are no footprints to testify to success. There can be no anticipated single moment of victory to sustain us over the long haul.

PRESIDENT NIXON has offered a promising welfare reform proposal. So far, response has been favorable. Everyone is eager to replace the present demeaning, unfair and inefficient system. But the program may also tax the patience of many people. It will, for example, mean that nearly two and one half million more families will be added to the welfare rolls right away, and that fact isn't going to please anybody.

What is needed with programs like this is something of the same sense of participation and national pride we felt with the landing of our astronauts on the moon. I think we have ample reason for pride in ourselves for recognizing the reality of our social problems and mobilizing our resources to solve them. Let our footprints on the moon be one less hungry child, one father restored to the dignity of a useful job, one more family secure in a decent home.

'You've come a long way, Baby!'



Play safe—never say a nasty word to machine

I WOKE UP with a vague, general ache on the right side of my jaw the other morning, and a tentative exploration with my little finger seemed to point to a toothache.

As I approached the dentist's office a few hours later, the pain steadily diminished—and by the time I arrived in his chair, it had disappeared entirely. He was quite properly annoyed with me.

This experience is so common that I am surprised it has not been given a name. I call it the Law of Diminished Proximity, and every doctor will verify that many of his patients' symptoms wholly disappear in the waiting room.

WE COULD simply chalk this up to a psychological fancy if it were not that much the same thing happens with inanimate objects, too. An automobile, for instance, may develop a nasty hum or an alarming grunt in the engine—which goes away as soon as the mechanic sticks his head under the hood.

Few things make a man feel so foolish as taking anything in for repair, only to find that the disturbance has magically corrected itself. I once returned a new electric shaver three times—and each time it worked embarrassingly well in the store.

You may glibly say that the toothache was only "psychosomatic," and it is obvious that a great many pains of this kind are induced by anxiety. But I find it hard to believe that an auto engine, a lawn mower or an electric shaver is capable of exhibiting neurotic symptoms.

Today's books

ANATOMY OF THE LAW. By Lon L. Fuller. Mentor, \$1.25.

With clarity, but not over-simplicity, Prof. Fuller tells what forces have molded our laws, the roles of the laws and the changes he sees necessary if law is to serve justice. — N.

LET THEM BE THEMSELVES. By Lee Bennett Hopkins. Citation Press, paperback.

A teacher describes motivational techniques and activities he and colleagues have used successfully for children from city ghettos and rural slums entering elementary school. — H.

This much may be true, however—that some persons (and I am one of them) have no rapport with the mechanical universe, like the people who have a heavy hand on a horse's



SYDNEY HARRIS

reins. When they climb in the saddle, the most tractable animal becomes balky.

IN SOME devious way, I have long been convinced, a mechanical gadget tends to respond to the temperament of the user. A skilled mechanic can look at an obstinate part and practically shame it into behaving. Whereas, Old Butterfingers here no sooner gets behind the wheel than the plugs refuse to spark and the starter insists on jamming.

A man like me is just no use around the house, and everything we touch turns rebellious. I have a sneaking theory that one of the main reasons men become artists and intellectuals is that they cannot cope with the physical world and must retreat into the cozy cave of ideas and imagination. What else is there to do during those long, dull moments in the car, waiting for the man from the garage to arrive?



GEORGE ROBESON

Candy and politics can rot your teeth

THAT OLD DEVIL water fluoridation has reared its healthy head in Long Beach again, and once again the City Council has fled from it in terror. If there is anything the councilmen fear more than a torpedo up Queen Mary's bottom, it is the necessity for a decision on fluoridation of the city's water supply.

To a medical man, it matters that fluoridation has been endorsed and urged—even pleaded for—by all the major medical and dental associations. It should matter to any rational man. But it may not matter to a politician, because he must concern himself with matters other than the dental health of children. Would he like to see the city's children with 78 per cent fewer cavities and then get 78 per cent fewer votes in the next election? Such a silly question!

WHEN THE Harbor Dental Society last week suggested that the Long Beach City Council reconsider fluoridation, the councilmen fell back to a safe position behind the Barricades of Democracy. They pointed out that fluoridation failed by 10,000 votes when it was made a ballot issue in 1957. That was when a local man, now dead, mounted a massive and expensive attack on fluoridation while a couple of ultra-conservative groups claimed that fluorides were "poison" and part of a "communist brain-washing plot." The difference between teeth-brushing and brain-washing was not clear to some Long Beach voters.

The oddball arguments have been knocked down in the past 12 years, and it would seem that the City Council could display a minimal amount of guts with maximal sense and do what it is legally empowered to do: put some fluoride in the water and save some children's teeth. Whether the children want their teeth saved or not.

IF WE HAVE to keep putting these matters of health and safety up to a vote, then I would like to point out that I have not been given the opportunity to vote on the establishment of the city's police, fire and health departments. I might just have second thoughts about them, and it is high time the City Council let me vote on these matters. Is the Council aware that there are more chemicals in Southland water than they would care to count—chemicals to preserve the life of plumbing, for example? I don't recall voting on that one, either.

If the city's voters really believe

that the preservation of pipes is more important than children's teeth, then I would suggest that they are not ready for self-government.

That sort of thing has happened before in this town. The voters had a chance to save about \$800,000 by consolidating tax assessment services with the county, and voted it down although it had been urged by the best authorities on municipal government. So we're still wasting all that money every year. That, too, was the result of a hard-brained scare campaign that threatened "loss of home-rule."

In the front rank of fluoridation opponents are elderly people who haven't had any teeth for years and don't much care if anyone else does, and some economic conservatives who raise the valid point that taxpayers should not have to spend money to fluoridate their jaws and cars.

THIS SECOND POINT could be invalidated only by a cost study that would show the benefit to the health of the city's youngsters is a bargain, compared with the many thousands of tax dollars spent annually on dental care.

Long Beach City Manager John Mansell is preparing a full study on fluoridation for the recent City Council. A similar study is being made by the Compton City Manager. Whatever those studies show, it is certain that they won't include a claim that strong teeth make a kid a Communist.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

MARS DOESN'T look very inviting, but apparently if you intend to buy real estate up there, the lots that face on the ice cap are the nicest.

WALTER TIPPY says he is a captive of the wife-mother-in-law complex.

WHY IS IT athletes get paid for endorsing milk, but a dairy farmer is never asked to recommend a particular brand of golf ball?

DUE TO THE NEED for super-highways and other construction, almost all of our historic sites are now located 16 miles from where they originally were.

MAYBE FOOTBALL really is catching up with baseball as the national sport, judging by how much an American boy has to be paid to play it.

LOOK AT IT this way: Seventy-five years from now our violence on the streets will be re-enacted every hour for the tourist trade at \$1.50 a head.

MEDICINE AND YOU

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A SURGEON reports a nonsurgical method of removing stones retained in the common bile duct after gallbladder removal.

The common duct is located near the gallbladder.

The technique does away with the need for further surgery to remove stones from the duct.

Here's how it's done. After standard gallbladder surgery, a T-tube drain is left in place for at least three weeks. When the drainage tube is removed, it leaves a tract for the insertion of a soft-rubber tube into the common duct, if residual stones are suspected. All this is done under observation through a fluoroscope.

AFTER THE NEW tube is inserted, warm sterile saline is pumped through the tube into the duct, to dislodge stones. Several irrigations usually move retained stones.

Stones, if present, pass back through the opening made by the original tube, or are flushed into the

duodenum, first part of the small intestine.

Dr. Pano A. Lamis of the department of surgery at Georgia Baptist Hospital, Atlanta, says the technique has been applied successfully in three of four patients.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH medical researchers are attempting to develop a snakebite vaccine that would be effective against a variety of venoms.

Medical journals say that Dr. Clifford C. Snyder and his associate, Gary R. Hunter, have already developed a vaccine that protects against the timber rattler.

So far the vaccine has been tested only in laboratory dogs.

Work soon will begin on development of a vaccine that will protect against the sidewinder, diamondback and Mojave rattlers as well.

Hoped for eventually is a vaccine that will protect against all rattlers as well as against the copperhead and cottonmouth.

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ARTHUR HOPPE

Beatrice saw God on the wall

BEATRICE MOSS PEARSON died last week after a long illness. She was very old and very tired and very black.

She had been cleaning white people's houses for more than half a century.

She was... I started to say that she was "our cleaning lady," the way white people do. But she wasn't ours. What an offense against God that phrase is.

She used to come to our house once a week before she grew too old and tired to work any more.

I suppose she was what some white people call "the good old-fashioned colored type." You know, "a real jewel." "One of the family." "The kind you can hardly find any more."

I suppose she was. She was a big woman in a spotless, starched white dress. She ironed beautifully, scrubbed diligently and cooked marvelously.

But, after all, she had been ironing and scrubbing and cooking for white people for more than half a century.

I DON'T KNOW precisely how old she was. Neither did she. It must have been about the turn of the century. For she remembered seeing

Halley's Comet in 1910 as a young girl. And her daddy beat her for staying out late to watch its flaming passage across the night sky.

I can still visualize her, a slim young girl standing on a hillside, head tilted back, awed by the wonder and promise of the universe.

When she was 13 she started clean-



ARTHUR HOPPE

ing white people's houses. She had neither the education nor the opportunity to do anything else. She never did.

Yes, she was "the kind you can hardly find any more." She was honest and cheerful and hard-working. But she was more than that. She was gentle and intelligent and loving and funny.

She was also deeply religious. When she had a major operation a few years back, she saw God on the wall of her hospital room. But she never talked about it much. Not to us.

AFTER THAT, she couldn't work any more. We used to visit her in her house across town. "A nice house in a nice neighborhood" was her one extravagance. It was a nice little stucco house on a nice little hillside. She listened to the baseball games on the radio and watched television and she was happy when her granddaughter lived with her for a while.

She had raised her four children as best she could, but each had rebelled in one way or another. I don't think she ever quite understood why.

None of her children will spend their lives cleaning white people's houses. I am glad of that. No, you can hardly find her kind any more.

We went to see her in the hospital the night before she died. She didn't know us. Death was almost on her and death is ugly and my wife cried.

"As she lay on the rumpled bed murmuring strange dreams," I took her hand and kissed it. I don't know why. Her skin was surprisingly soft, like a young girl's. It seemed the saddest thing of all.

Yet grief passes and only anger is left. I am angered, not by her death, but by her life. "Life," President Kennedy once said, "is unfair."

So damnably unfair.

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Lakewood Rests Easy

(Continued from Page B-1)

They also symbolize, Strohmman says, the prevention and repression of crime.

CITIZENS WHO LIVE in Lakewood and five other communities in the 35-square-mile territory served by Strohmman's deputies see those symbols every day. And they feel safer because they know their "chief of police" — Strohmman — is on the job.

Sheriff's protection is provided under the noted Lakewood Plan, through which incorporated cities contract with the county for law enforcement. It's not a system superimposed on them by outside professionals — it's personal.

Every telephone caller who demands to speak to Strohmman is accommodated. Every service club, school, church group and citizens' organization wanting a better idea of how the sheriff's office works and what it offers them can book Strohmman or one of his aides as a speaker.

"I believe in being available, close to the community. I attend Lakewood City Council meetings, keep close rapport with city officials. The people know me. I know them. We get along well."

At least three nights each week Strohmman is away from his home in La Mirada on sheriff's department "image" business. He and Pitchess are conscious of image, and they work hard to improve on an already good one.

"We have major problems in law enforcement," Strohmman says. "We are in a minority group — in a ghetto of tan and blue uniforms. We need the public's help, trust and respect. We can't do the job by ourselves."

Strohmman doesn't wave the flag, but he cherishes it. And his faith in the family, the church and the school as bulwarks of society is something he grew up with — part of the man.

He was born in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, a community of 5,000 persons. He worked on farms, played high school football, went to church and socialized to the limit available in a typical small town in the Middle West.

HE WAS A GOOD STUDENT and an excellent football player. The combination of brains and brawn won him a football scholarship to Iowa State. His gridiron career as a defensive lineman was interrupted by Army infantry service in Korea. He served with the Seventh "Hourglass" Division, and the line which he hit hard was the Yalu River — the point at which the Red Chinese started driving the GIs back through the snow to their own goal line.

He saw a lot of blood and gore in Korea, but like his war against crime as a sheriff's officer, he won't talk about it.

"Sea stories (blood and guts) are for 11:30 at night when you're having a drink with your buddies," he says. And that's that.

After Korea he returned to Iowa State for four quarters, picked up his degree

and headed for California. He had an ambition to become a polygraph expert, but he discovered courses in lie detection were open only to law enforcement officers.

He solved that problem by signing on with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department in 1955.

"I had so much fun being a cop that I decided to forego the lie detection business and concentrate on a career with the sheriff's office."

"I SERVED downtown until July 1956, when I was assigned as a patrol deputy at Norwalk substation. We served an area from the Whittier hills to Seal Beach, and Lakewood was included in it.

"The Norwalk station was split in 1959, and Lakewood — the first contract city for sheriff's protection — got half. I went to Lakewood as watch deputy and got promoted to sergeant 10 months later."

Strohmman had to discipline himself when he made sergeant. "Every time we got a call on a really good case I had to resist the impulse to leap over the front desk and race out to the scene. It's like a city editor who wishes he were going out on the story instead of the reporter he has to assign."

Strohmman was promoted to lieutenant at Norwalk in 1963 and became captain and took command at Lakewood in 1966. He bosses 223 police personnel and 28 civilian employees and keeps things lively around the station.

His relations with the press have fluctuated from great to toleration.

"Sometimes I can't give the press all it wants to know, and there are some yaps. But that's part of the give-and-take — the game cops and reporters play."

Reporters respect Strohmman as a policeman who gives them a fair shake. When he holds back information, they know there's a good reason.

NOBODY CROWDS Paul Strohmman, because he crowds back. He's the original immovable object.

Paul's brother, Russell, is a lieutenant in the department. His family includes wife Ramona, son Bruce, 12; daughter Rebecca, 10, and David, a 16-months-old chip off the old block.

Bruce Strohmman is an AAU swimmer, and his dad sees a bright athletic future for him. "He played Pop Warner football, too. I coached," he says in the tone of a father who yearns for the time when there were enough hours for such things.

Strohmman is an interesting mix of toughness and intellectualism.

He's the kind of educated cop who would never mistake Hochmuth's "The Deputy" as a play about the sheriff's department. He's also the kind of commander who would take one look at Mayberry's Barney Fife and give that ersatz deputy sidekick of Andy Griffith two minutes to get to the unemployment office.

Strohmman's ambition is "to be the best cop I can." He's made it by a margin as wide as his shoulders.



REP. CRAIG HOSMER

Solon Tells How to Mail a Letter

Long Beach area residents can insure more attention for letters to their congressmen if they follow correct procedure, according to Rep. Craig Hosmer, Republican serving this legislative district.

Hosmer, heads a recently released list of procedures for constituents with the correct form of addressing all letters.

For members of the House of Representatives, letters should be mailed to the House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. For a senator, letters go to the Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. All congressmen are formally addressed as "Honorable."

HOSMER also urges constituents to identify, by number or topic, the bill they are writing about, since more than 20,000 bills are introduced in congress each year.

Letters should be confined to a single subject, and sent only to the constituent's two senators and area representative, says Hosmer.

Brief, legible letters stand to receive most attention from congressmen, adds Hosmer, and personal views are more effective than form letters and petitions.

AMONG "DON'TS," Hosmer lists threats to vote against the congressman, demands for immediate public stands on an issue before all facts are available and writing so often you become the congressman's "pen pal."

Hosmer represents the cities of Long Beach, Seal Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower, Rossmore, Leisure World, Signal Hill, Surfside, Sunset Beach and Huntington Beach.

Cafe Robbed of \$631

Burglars forced open a skylight at Robinson's Cafeteria, 214 E. Fourth St., and fled with \$631 police said Sunday.

Burglar Takes TV, Player

A television set and record player valued at \$419 were taken from the home of Allen Denton, of 221 E. Burnett St., after burglars forced a living room window to gain entry, police said Sunday.

SHOULDERS AND LEGS ACHE?

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THRIFTY DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

Managing Finances Poses Problem for Elderly People

(Continued from Page B-1)

to convert assets into income to insure they'll last throughout life?"

He noted that home ownership can sometimes be more of a burden than an asset for elderly persons because of rising property taxes, and maintenance costs.

A major difference between retired teachers and retail clerks, Griffor found, was how they spent their leisure time.

Whereas teachers tended to spend more time in trav-

el, professional associations and community activities, retail clerks found their families gave them great joy.

"Retired professional people seem to be more community-oriented," he said.

Griffor found the monthly retirement incomes for retail clerks ranged from \$250 to \$400 per month while teachers had \$600 to \$800.

Teachers often said they'd made "wise investments." Retail clerks indicated they'd "learned to adjust" to smaller incomes.

ONLY SEVEN retail clerks and four teachers said their incomes were inadequate.

Although Social Security benefits were the major source of income for most retired persons, both groups received a considerable portion of their retirement income from private pensions.

Griffor, who lives in

A New Look for Goodwill

Handicapped employees being trained by Orange County Goodwill Industries for jobs in outside industry are getting "the new look."

A model representing a studio came to the Goodwill headquarters plant in Santa Ana to give the women pointers on how to make themselves more presentable in public — particularly to prospective employers.

The trainees were instructed in poise, hair care, clothing, and grooming — and were told that it all adds up to confidence.

Magazine Wins Top Prize in Hospital Contest

Memorial Hospital's public service magazine has won first place in 1969 Academy of Hospital Public Relations competition.

The magazine, "The Memorial Mercury," edited by Norman R. Nager, won similar honors last year in the contest among hospitals with 50 or more beds.

CEMETERY LOT

Includes Endowment Care

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LABOR DAY SEPTEMBER 1st.

LABOR DAY STANDS FOR MANY THINGS ALL OVER OUR GREAT NATION, AS WE'RE ABOUT TO CELEBRATE, LET US TAKE TIME OUT TO REMEMBER ITS ORIGINAL MEANING. THAT IS TO RECOGNIZE AND CONGRATULATE OUR NEIGHBOR—YOU! OUR HATS OFF TO EVERY WORKER EVERYWHERE FOR HELPING TO MAKE AMERICA GREAT THROUGH OUR SYSTEM OF FREE ENTERPRISE AND OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL.

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Prices Effective Tues., Wed., Sept. 2-3 2-DAYS ONLY

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ROUND lb. 79¢

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Great For Summer Salads Sweet White Meat

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WASHINGTON STATES FINEST

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QT. BTL.

Dessert Topping Dream Whip 4-oz. pkg. 49¢

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Cucumbers YOUR CHOICE EA. 10¢

Bell Peppers 15¢

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STOCK YOUR FREEZER AND SAVE

Smokey Joe BBQ Beef Sandwich 9-oz. 59¢

Smokey Joe Pastrami Sandwich 9-oz. 59¢

Town House Ice Cream Sandwich 6 oz. 49¢

Sara Lee Croissant Rolls 4-oz. 59¢

Russette Hash Browns 12-oz. 2 for 45¢

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WALTER KENDALL Burger Bits Incl. 5c Off 5-lb. 73¢

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee INSTANT 12 OZ.—2 OZ. BONUS \$1.49 1-lb. can ... 68¢ 2-lb. can \$1.35 3-lb. can \$1.96

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LONG BEACH—4490 Atlantic Ave. (Bixby Knolls)

LONG BEACH—8145 S. Wardlow Rd. at Norwalk Blvd.

LAKEWOOD—4200 N. Woodruff at Corran

TORRANCE—4035 Pacific Coast Hwy.

SAN PEDRO—320 Western Ave.

DOWNEY—1001 Paramount Blvd. at Florence

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Edinger at Springdale

HARBOR CITY—Sepulveda at Vermont Ave.

GARDEN GROVE—12151 Brookhurst Ave. at Chapman

PENINSULA CENTER—Palos Verdes at Peninsula

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

"Every night when she says her prayers, my mother asks for the best things to happen to me. When she learned of my appointment as housekeeper for the White House, she commented — 'Do you think God overdid it this time?'"

So said Peggy Carey of Long Beach, who Wednesday will begin duties at the presidential mansion.

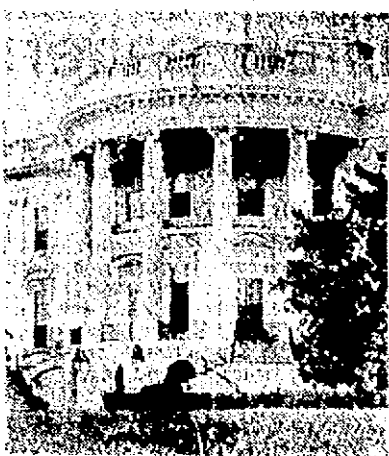
"The phone hasn't stopped ringing all day . . . I've listened to myself on news

ida. Then I'd check out the upkeep of the establishment — don't forget, it's the woman traveling by herself who usually receives the least glamorous accommodations."

Miss Carey came by her appointment unexpectedly.

Several months ago she sent a copy of the Hilton hotel magazine to the White House. In it was an article on her efforts to launch a program at the Boston Statler-Hilton for housekeeping personnel.

"We dubbed the maids Yankee-Doodle Girls, the housemen as Minutemen.



Nevertheless, Mrs. Nixon's social secretary, Lucy Winchester, made an appointment with Miss Carey for an interview at the Century Plaza the night of the banquet honoring the astronauts.

"A few days later, I was flown to Washington to see how I liked the city. 'It's a real challenge . . . I feel very strongly about being an American."

"My grandparents immigrated from Ireland. My grandfather became a surveyor for one of the early midwestern railroads. Grandma cooked for the workers."

"I was raised on her stories of how they cut a railroad through the wilderness. At age 14, I started helping my grandmother when she was pastry chef for the Ambassador East & West in Chicago."

"I just hope I can live up to the tradition."

U.S. No. 1 Housekeeper hails from Long Beach

broadcasts . . . reporters have been meeting me everywhere, even the beauty shop."

The unassuming, 55-year-old White House appointee was seated at a shampoo bowl while the proprietor of Mr. Bailey's salon, 4612 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., styled her thick, red hair.

"I'm afraid I can't tell you what my salary will be since it hasn't been discussed yet."

"The White House knows what I earn with the Sheraton corporation, I imagine it will be the same. To tell the truth, I've not even thought about money."

Tomorrow Miss Carey will relinquish her 15-year-old Long Beach address when she flies to the nation's capital.

"I'll be looking for an apartment or house on my hours off the job," she smiled, "and will send for my mother, Julia Carey, as soon as I'm settled."

"I'm sorry to sound vague, but we'd not discussed details of my job. The news broke sooner than it should have. The White House advised me to talk with the press rather than create speculation over why we were being hush-hush."

Ostensibly, Miss Carey will direct a staff of 40 maids and housemen, supervise the cleaning, ordering of supplies, maintaining of furnishings and keeping of food accounts.

"No, I won't have any say-so in the menus — except to double-check lists. I've worked enough years with chefs to know one never interferes with their profession," said the veteran specialist in hotel management.

"I'm a little scared and tremendously proud of my new job. I hope I will be able to apply my commercial experience to running the Presidential household as smoothly as possible."

While at the White House, Miss Carey will be on leave of absence as regional and supervisory housekeeper of Sheraton Corp. of America — a position that earned her the title of "flying housekeeper."

"I would check in unobtrusively at our hotels from Oregon to Southern Flor-

"They wore patriotic uniforms and the project turned out to be a successful morale booster for the least-recognized part of a hotel operation."

So interested was the White House that it wrote to Miss Carey asking if she would be interested in succeeding Mary Kallman as housekeeper. Mrs. Kallman resigned Aug. 1 to return to Texas after serving three years during the Johnson Administration.

"I was undecided for several reasons: My doctors frown upon severe winter climates —

It will entail moving my mother from her Long Beach home and friends —

I wasn't familiar with Washington, D.C."



PRESIDENT NIXON'S HOUSEKEEPER

. . . Peggy Carey says she's not a member of the GOP, but she did cast her vote for Nixon.

Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Women

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Mon., Sept. 1, 1969

ELLEN KREC

Pint-size tots delight their quart-size benefactors



IT WAS A hilliputian lunch where the little ones from Long Beach Day Nursery North said "thank you" to the big ones responsible for the nursery's many new improvements.

Among those thanked were George Fountain, electrical work; Herb Hickey and son, freshly painted walls; and Leo Schultz, brand new gold carpeting.

Libby, Jennifer and Fran, all 5-years-of-age, joined soon-to-leave Lisa, 8, in a share-in with Evelyn (Mrs. William Keely, executive director, Mary (Mrs. James) Smith and H. A. Appleton, observing as an interested and generous Rotarian.

Some conversation between mini-mites and the quart-size people sitting at pint-size tables revealed: "Nursery school is fun because we can color in the morning and in the afternoon." "We have books." "I like broccoli and macaroni." "All the teachers are pretty." "We don't have to clean our plates in order to have ice cream." "Frank doesn't like anything." (He liked his lunch, every bite).

Glasses of milk were raised in appreciation to members of the board: Mary (Mrs. William) Klingensmith, Louise (Mrs. Paul) McClaughry and Betty (Mrs. Wesley) Rollo.

WHEN JOHN W. Shainline, dean of students at Cal State Long Beach, and Constance Brandau were

married Saturday, they included among their attendants her sons Dennis and Craig, and his children Leslie, Michael and Jan.

In addition to the increased size of the family, the Brandaus included two dogs, three cats, one monkey, two turtles and untold numbers of fish.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. George Hanawalt, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Dean Lois) Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deebie and Mr. and Mrs. James Crosby were among the 200 guests who helped deplete the wedding cake and say Aloha to the Hawaii-bound newlyweds.

Marjorie Dougherty says: "There's nothing in the world like the U.S. post office," and she should know.

After numerous 'round the world travels including the most recent "fab" trip that included Russia where she viewed apartments that rented for \$6 a month and some fantastic fjording in Norway, Marjorie still is most enchanted with our "neither sleet or snow" men. Every last letter was filed according to date received and waiting neatly for her return.

She confesses she plans to ask the mailman to repeat the favor when she takes off on her British Isles jaunt soon.

IF ONE PARTY is good, two parties must be twice

as good especially if you're Arlene and Chuck Lowery.

Party number one sent Eileen Harrington (Arlene's mother) and relatives Killy and Mae McAuliffe, Albert Isler and Mae O'Donnell, winging on a month's tour of Europe.

Sixty-five guests, including Eileen's bridge partners for the past 25 years, gathered at a garden party to exchange travel tips and experiences.

It took a caravan to accomplish the getting-them-all-to-the airport feat. With the gobs of baggage, numerous cameras and send-off memories, the five were nearly missed the plane.

To recover, the Lowerys hosted a "We Got Mother Off Without a Hitch Party" the following week.

The same menu (no leftovers despite comments) was repeated for Bev and John Thielen, Germaine and Mike Cullen, Barbara and Dick Hellman, John and Joy Berton and Gay and Bob McKernie.

And then the Lowerys left for a four-day recovery at Lake Casitas where Arlene discovered she had forgotten the coffee pot, frying pan and foam rubber fillers for the sleeping bags.

The beach was icky, the boys suffered wasp stings and not a fish took the bait . . . which was a good thing because there was no pan to fry them in.

The welcome-home-travelers party promises to be a quiet one.

ON WEDDING TRIPS

Solemn vows recited in weekend nuptial rites

Smith-Lee

In a double ring ceremony Saturday afternoon Elizabeth June Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Lee of Wilmington became the bride of David Richard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smith, 3611 Delta Ave., in Delta Avenue Baptist Church.

The new Mrs. Smith was attired in a floor length A-line gown of organza over dotted swiss. Long bishop sleeves and wattleau chapel train highlighted the Victorian style.

Nancy Cheryl Burke attended as maid of honor. Julie Maire Formby, Deborah Lee Thompson, Susan Pauline Morneault and Sharon Formby, flower girl, completed the entourage.

Kenneath Wayne Scurlock served as best man and Paul Lester Smith, brother of bridegroom, Samuel J. Lee Jr., brother of bride, and Jerry Daniel Benson seated guests. Danny Smith, brother of bridegroom, carried the rings.

The bride is a graduate of a dental assistant school in Long Beach. Her husband is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College.

After a buffet reception at the church the newlyweds departed for San Simeon and Carmel. They will reside in Long Beach.

Christensen-Griffin

Planning to make their home in Long Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Jan Sewart Christensen (nee Coni Leigh Griffin) who were married Friday evening in St. Mathew's Catholic Church.

Among 125 guests witnessing the ceremony were



MRS. D. R. SMITH

parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin, 4348 Rose Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen, 1626 Cartagena St.

The bride wore a formal wedding gown of chiffon over taffeta with lace bodice and sleeves.

Mrs. Wayne Demos was matron of honor, and Stephanie Scott was maid of honor. Also in attendance was Mrs. Craig Griffin.

Craig Griffin, brother of the bride, served as best man while Ernie Prodahl, Michael Brooks and Cary Griffin, brother of bride, ushered.

The bride is a graduate of Brethren High School and attended Long Beach City College with her husband who was graduated from Polytechnic High School.

A reception honored the couple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, 4255 Chestnut Ave. The Christensens then left for a honeymoon in Sequoia National Park.

Julian-Smith

A home in North Long Beach awaits Darlene M. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Smith, 5828



MRS. JAN CHRISTENSEN

Sunfield Ave., and Ronald Ralph Julian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Julian of Compton, who recited nuptial vows Saturday evening in Glad Tidings Church.

The bride wore a gown of alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls and chapel length train. She chose Mrs. P. J. Marra, sister of the bridegroom, to be her matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Dennis Johnson. Melissa Smith and Tammy Farley were flower girls.

Robert Julian served as his brother's best man. Dale Koski and Lyn Kanasky seated 350 guests. Tracy Preston and Norman Mack carried the rings.

Mrs. Julian is a graduate of Mayfair High School. Her husband was graduated from Dominguez High School and Compton Junior College.

A reception honored the newlyweds following the ceremony.

Gunnufson-Barksdale

Aspen, Colo., will be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kent Gunnufson (nee Elizabeth Barksdale) who exchanged vows Saturday in St. Andrew



MRS. R. R. JULIAN

Methodist Church, Littleton, Colo.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leigh Barksdale of Littleton were an ivory silk organza gown with angel satin banding. Venice lace flowers edged the neck, hem and chapel-length train.

Mrs. Edward L. Brack attended as matron of honor while Barbara Goodman and Laura Locke were bridesmaids.

Brother of the bridegroom, Craig Gunnufson, served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Gunnufson of Los Alamitos. Richard Dawson, Douglas Jones and John G. Barksdale, brother of bride, seated 200 guests.

A reception in the garden at the home of the bride's parents honored the newlyweds before they departed for a honeymoon trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Kohler-Diver

Attired in a Redingote-style gown of Chantilly lace over silk organza, Christina Rae Diver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Diver,



MRS. B. K. GUNNUFSON



MRS. M. J. KOHLER

5307 Lorelei Ave., became the bride of Michael J. Kohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kohler of Houston, Tex., Saturday afternoon in St. Cyrtian Catholic Church.

Marlena Diver was her sister's maid of honor, and Terry Kohler, brother of bridegroom, was best man.

A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony before the newlyweds left for a trip to Texas and Ohio.



Football fans in for biggest Milk Bowl game yet

In fine form for 22nd annual Milk Bowl Carnival are Jordan High seniors Donna Bonesteel, Doug Minz and Mike Lathrop. They'll be on the field of Veterans Memorial Stadium Sept. 17 after a 6:30 p.m. exhibition by the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Team. A flag ceremony will be performed by the five high school bands before varsity football teams play at 25-minute intervals. Tickets will be on sale at 78 public schools and at the gate. Last year more than 18,000 spectators viewed the game sponsored by Long Beach Council of PTA. Proceeds provide dental, psychiatric and medical care and clothing to needy students.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Keeley-McDougall wed in Palos Verdes

In a double ring ceremony at Neighborhood Church, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Margo McDougall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. McDougall of Palos Verdes exchanged vows with Alan William Keeley, son of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Keeley, 5355 Harvey Way.

The bride was attired in a floor length A-line gown of ivory silk linen. Appliqued cotton lace bordered the sleeves and hemline.

Mrs. Harry M. Quinn attended as matron of honor while Mrs. H. Edward Benedict was bridesmaid.

Dr. Robert H. Keeley served as his brother's best man. Richard Hullett and Donald S. McDougall, brother of bride, seated guests.

Mrs. Keeley is a graduate of California State College at Long Beach and attended St. Andrews University in Scotland. She received her M.A. from Claremont Graduate School and is teaching in Whittier.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Stanford University where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and also received his masters degree.

A reception was held at the La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes Peninsula, before the couple departed for Grand Teton, Wyo. They will make their home in Seal Beach.



MRS. A. W. KEELEY

DEAR ABBY

Divorce is not a 'disgrace'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am absolutely beside myself with the news my parents gave me this morning. They drove over here and calmly announced that after 44 years of marriage they are getting a DIVORCE! I honestly believe they have taken leave of their senses.

They have had their differences like any married couples, but they have never separated — not even for one day. I can't imagine what has come over them.

Dad says that he is 70, and if the good Lord gives him another five years, he wants to live them in peace. Mother who is 69 says she feels the same way.

I suggested a larger apartment with TWO bedrooms, frequent separate vacations, a trial separation — ANYTHING, but divorce. But they insist they have thought it over and this is what they both want. Abby, they have children and grandchildren who love and respect them. What can we tell people? How can parents disgrace their families that way? I would like your opinion.

THEIR DAUGHTER: DEAR DAUGHTER: Your parents have a right to make their own decisions, for their own reasons, without loss of love or respect from their children and grandchildren. And if they choose to terminate their marriage after 44 years, where is the "disgrace"? Perhaps they

stayed together as long as they did out of consideration for you. They need compassion, not criticism.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter in your column from the man who named his parakeet "STUPID" because he couldn't get the bird to utter one word, I wondered if maybe the MAN wasn't stupid. Chances are he has himself a she-bird instead of a he-bird. And everyone knows that when it comes to parakeets, only the male talks. The females aren't good for anything, except maybe laying eggs. A MALE (of course) DEAR MALE: What do you mean, "The females aren't good for anything, EXCEPT maybe laying eggs"? That strikes me as a function at least equal in importance to vocalizing. Typical masculine attitude. The female lays the eggs and the rooster does the crowing.

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet the following open letter could have been written by thousands of girls across the country. And I hope thousands of girls learn from it.

Dear "Friends," Remember me? I'm your old girl friend. The one you used to have so much fun with before you met "him." I'm the one you suddenly didn't have time for — the one you would call at the last minute and cancel your plans with because "he" called. I'm the one who was never included in your party plans because I didn't have

a steady and couldn't always get a date.

I'm the one who sat patiently and listened to you talk about china patterns and sterling, but you never really cared what I had to say.

Then the diamond appeared on YOUR finger... and you suddenly remembered me again. You asked me to shell out \$50 for a bridesmaid's gown, and another \$50 for shower and wedding gifts. I gave countless hours of time and

effort performing the duties of a member of the wedding and all I have to show for it is a closet full of once-worn dresses I didn't even like, a low bank balance, sore feet and hurt feelings.

So, "friends," you may have forgotten me, but I'll never forget you — or the lessons you taught me.

HURT AND BITTER

DEAR HURT: Don't cry. She'll remember you again. When the baby comes.

A LOVELIER YOU Avoid sunkissed to sallow syndrome

By MARY SUE MILLER

What a beauty blessing it would be if we could discard a waning tan with the ease of a waning fashion. Just stop wearing it!

But a tan turning from sunkissed to sallow is a real drag. When it leaves you with scaly skin, cracked lips and white circles under your eyes, you know you've had it. Too, too much sun!

To soften and then overcome appearances, here's what you can do:

Perk up facial skin by piling on a rich moisturized night cream or fluid at bedtime, by applying a filmy textured moisturizer under makeup. Until your skin tone normalizes, also wear a translucent stick foundation to brighten and even your coloring. Be sure it's laced with a pinky gleam.

smooths out, begin to make regular use of bath products that fight dryness.

Cracked lips respond to "facials." Just compress a cotton makeup pad, dampened in warmed skin oil or olive oil, for 10 minutes and then blot off with tissue. Also, give the lips the benefit of medicated lip gloss around the clock.

To improve the under-eye areas, eye oil stick and a tinted contour cream work wonders! Eye oil is a good year-around treatment.



For the First Time!

Official visit

Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will host the District 10 Deputy President Ruth Baskett, and her marshal, Anna L. Asburn, during their official visit Wednesday.

The 8 p.m. event will be conducted at the YWCA Auditorium, 550 Pacific Ave. Louise Sanford, noble grand, will preside.

THOSE HORRID AGE SPOTS*

FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old — perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin — not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. \$2.00.

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Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

Quite often, in order to wage a successful defense, a defender must assume that his partner possesses a specific key card. Having made this assumption, he then proceeds as though it were a fact.

In the deal presented, West found himself in the above position. And he came up with the only play that could have defeated South's game contract.

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

East's leap to four clubs was preemptive in nature, and was intended to jam up the North-South bidding. But South, undaunted, stepped in with a four spade bid.

If he had been doubled, possibly he would have retreated to diamonds, North's bid suit. However, everybody passed the four spade call.

West's king of clubs opening was ruffed by South, after which the king and ace of trumps were cashed.

When it was revealed that West had a sure trump winner, declarer started to run dummy's diamonds. The fourth diamond lead was ruffed by West.

FROM WEST'S point of view, if the four spade contract were beatable, East had to possess the ace of hearts. So West, in planning his defense, made the assumption that East had the heart ace.

But, to beat the contract,

the defenders needed three heart tricks. If West led his nine of hearts, and South happened to have the 10, he would play low from dummy, and East would have to win the trick with his (presumed) ace.

The board's queen of hearts would now prevent the defenders from cashing three heart tricks.

West found the winning solution when he came up with the lead of the heart jack. If a low heart were played from dummy, the jack would win the trick, after which the king and ace of hearts.

In practice, dummy's queen was played on the jack. East's ace taking the trick. A heart return now trapped South's 10-5, and West's remaining K-9 took the next two heart tricks.

NORTH
♦ K 7 3
♥ Q 8 2
♦ A K Q J 6
♠ 9 7

WEST
♦ Q 10 9
♥ K J 9
♦ 4 2
♠ A K Q 10 6

EAST
♦ 5
♥ A 7 6 4
♦ 10 8
♠ J 8 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
♦ A J 8 6 4 2
♥ 10 5 3
♦ 9 7 5 3
♠ *

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 4 ♠ 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

PAT'S POINTERS

Knitted pattern creates mood

By PAT TREXLER

Here are two elegant, knitted afghans, each casting a different spell. One is lively, done in a tricolored pattern of chevron panels with a counterpoint of zig-zagging blackberry stitches.

The other is serene, done in a rhythmic repetition of the Indian cross stitch — one you'll surely want to add to your file of pattern stitches. Both are knitted all in one piece — no sewing strips together — on large circular needles, and are abundantly fringed on either end. Knitting worsted is used for both.

To obtain directions for making both afghans, send your request for Leaflet No. Au-31 with 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, Independent, Press-Telegram, P. O. Box 17635, Charlotte, N. C. 28211.

DEAR PAT: I have heard that there are several ways to block and would like your opinion on the preferred method. A discussion of this subject should be welcomed by all knitters. FRANK H., Greensboro, N. C.

DEAR FRANK: Personally, I do not feel that there is any one "correct" way to block, so I would rather describe several methods and let you select the one which best suits your needs.

Actually, blocking means different things to different people. Some experts will tell you always to pin the garment pieces to shape and steam them by holding a steam iron just above them, never letting the weight of the iron rest on the knitted fabric.

Others think that the garment should be completely put together and then pinned and steamed as described above. Properly done, on certain yarns, this is fine, but all too often the fibers can be damaged by careless use of the iron.

Garments made from 100 percent wool yarns can safely be blocked by the steam method, but watch out for the synthetics! Many of the new synthetic yarns are labeled "Needs no Blocking." In my opinion, they should be labeled "DO NOT BLOCK!"

The method I will describe is safe for all yarns, and, in my opinion, does a really good job.

You will not necessarily need a padded surface, but one firm enough to prevent the blocking pins from slipping and soft enough to stick pins in. I once found in my attic an old card table with a composition top that became my blocking table. A piece of sturdy

corrugated cardboard would do.

YOU WILL NEED a clean cloth and some rust-proof pins. After the cloth is secured to the blocking table or board — or even to your carpet, if your sacroiliac can stand it — the knitted pieces are pinned at one-inch intervals, according to the exact finished measurements.

Now, fill a clean, empty window spray bottle with water, screw on its push button cap, and spray your knitting with a fine mist. With this little gadget, your knitting will be dampened evenly without becoming soaked.

In most cases, however, I just give the completed garment a bath, washing it by the method recommended for the type of yarn used. Or, you can put the finished pieces or garment between two wet bath towels, leaving them until they are thoroughly dampened. Then transfer to a dry towel, pat in shape and let dry.



A MORE SERENE PATTERN FOR AFGHANS

To digress from the subject of blocking, I think I should mention at this

point a few words about lining.

If you choose a synthetic yarn for your garment, do select a synthetic fabric for your lining. Otherwise, you might wind up with a garment which must be washed and a lining which must be drycleaned!



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For a youthful, petal-soft complexion, you must immediately check all signs of wrinkle dryness of the skin. Wrinkles indicate a lack of natural protective oils calling for urgent complexion sustenance. So, nightly before retiring, smooth Olay vitalizing night cream over your face and neck. Massage in well with the fingertips with upward and outward movements. Your skin will soon be restored to youthfully smooth loveliness.

...Margaret Merrill.

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Norwalk 864-9533
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Club leaderships passed to new officers

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Taking over the duties of president of Long Beach Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta is Mrs. Don Dyer.

Serving with her on the executive board are Mmes. David Ela, Richard Rineola, James McNab, Don Seymour, Ralph Twiss, Michael McNully and Robert J. Jones.

ANCHORETTES

A flowery Chateaufort du Pape was the setting at Allen Center's Crystal Room when Judy Day was installed as president of Anchorettes.

Others installed were Rose Butera, Teresa Hicks, Susan Sparks, Kathy MacIsaac, Jane Grant, Lynette McDonell, Sonny Wiernhommer and Pavina Melzer.

LAKEWOOD CHAMBER

The new president of the Women's Division of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce is Mrs. Dale Bennitt.

Serving with her will be Mmes. Howard Chesser, Walter Edwards, Victory Levy and Wayne T. Hurst.

New residents and all interested women in Lakewood have been invited by Mrs. Bennitt to attend the

meeting Thursday at noon in the Terrace Room of Lakewood Country Club.

PARLIAMENTARIANS

Ann Cole has been elected president of Theta Unit, California Association of Parliamentarians.

Serving with her will be Ruth Walder, Iris Haar, Violet Lange and Mrs. Allen Whitney.

Members will host a luncheon in honor of the state president, Mrs. Jerry Burns, at 11 a.m. next Friday at the home of Candace Smith.

JUDY DAY

... Anchorettes

MRS. DON DYER

... Tri-Delta Alumnae

MRS. DALE BENNITT

... Lakewood Chamber

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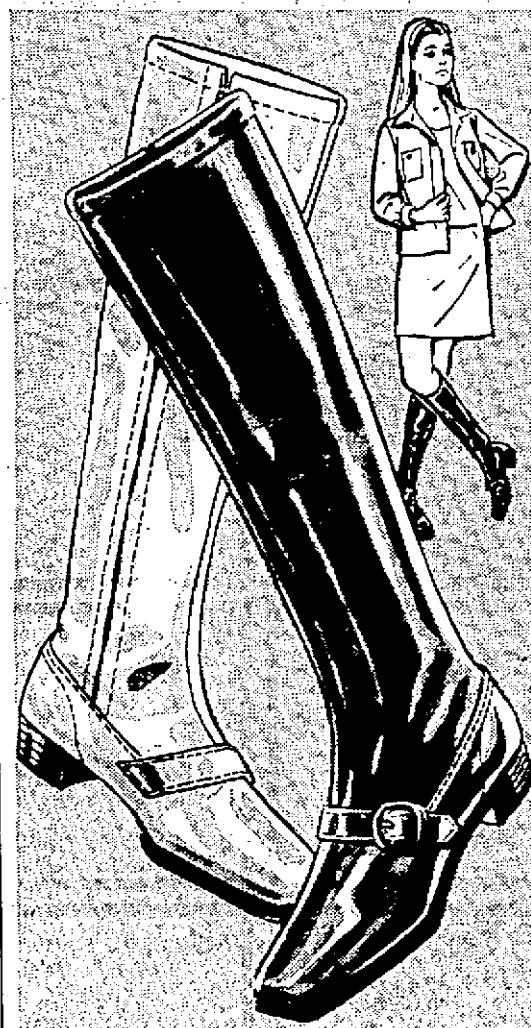
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Newlyweds to reside in Torrance

Wearing a Chantilly lace redingote with chapel train over an empire peau de sole sheath, Anne Marie Morgal, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Morgal, 4446 Rutgers Ave., and Eddie Lee Bumgarner exchanged vows Saturday afternoon in Lakewood Village Community Church.

Mrs. Richard Morgal attended as matron of honor while Anne Byrne and Mrs. Dennis Putman were bridesmaids.

John W. Morgal, brother of bride, served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bumgarner, 4418 Obispo Ave. Brothers of bridegroom, Donald, Barney and Ross Bumgarner, seated 200 guests. Richard Morgal Jr. was ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bumgarner are graduates of Lakewood High School. The bride is an alumna of California State College at San Diego, and her husband was graduated from Long Beach City College.

A garden reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe the newlyweds will live in Torrance.

Finale for Bowl

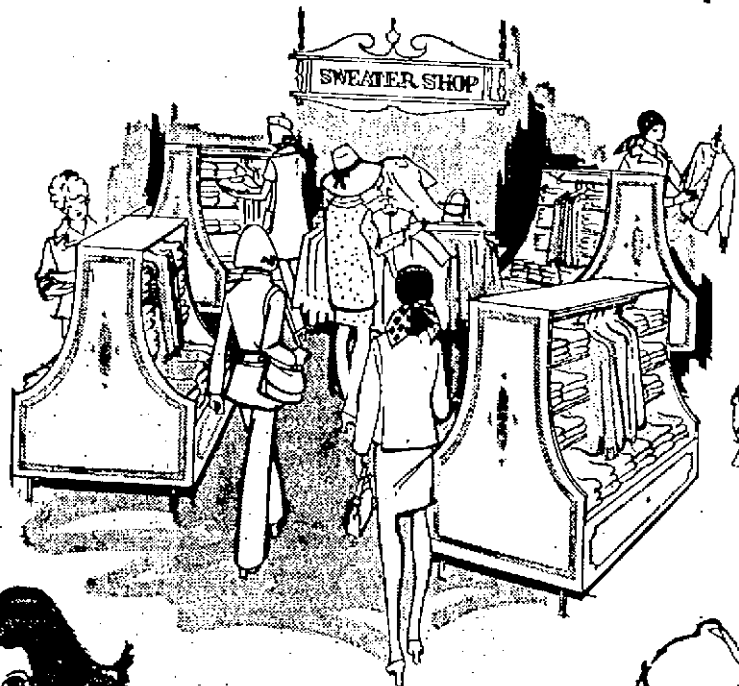
The New York Philharmonic will play the last two concerts of the season in Hollywood Bowl Thursday and Saturday nights under direction of Seiji Ozawa. Andre Watts, pianist, will be soloist Thursday; pianist Leonard Pennario will be guest artist Saturday.

Tuesday evening, Zubin Mehta will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in its final performance at the Bowl before the orchestra leaves for a tour of Japan. Violinist Masuko Ushioda will be soloist. An added feature will be the Min-on Kabuki Dancers with the Min-on Tribune Band.



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Insecticide Endangers Policemen

CASTROVILLE (UPI) — Two highway patrolmen returned to their jobs Sunday after coming in contact with the insecticide methyl parathion, described by authorities as a "nerve poison."

About 120 gallons of the insecticide were dumped from a crop duster Saturday shortly before it crashed.

The patrol said Sgt. Robert Hill, 29, and patrolman Clive Hughes, 33, received "partial contamination" from the liquid.

In 1967, 17 persons died in Tijuana, Mexico, when they ate bread made from flour with parathion in it. Another 574 were hospitalized.

The two officers were given examinations Saturday and told to rest.

"They went back to work Sunday and as far as we know there is no problem," a patrol spokesman said.

Hill and Hughes, both of Salinas, were contaminated when they rushed to the scene of the crash near this agricultural community about 75 miles south of San Francisco.

Pilot Hubert Delapl, 55,

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT		
Compiled by Marine Exchange		
Vessel	From	Arrival
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	10:30
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	11:00
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	11:30
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	12:00
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	12:30
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	13:00
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	13:30
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	14:00
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	14:30
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	15:00

VESSELS ARRIVING TODAY		
Vessel	From	Arrival
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	10:30
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	11:00
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	11:30
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	12:00
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	12:30
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	13:00
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	13:30
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	14:00
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	14:30
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	15:00

90 Flee Flaming Hollywood Building

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A \$15,000 fire caused the evacuation early Sunday of 90 residents of an apartment here.

Firemen said no one was

injured although flames had spread to the third floor by the time six city fire units arrived. Residents returned to their rooms after the fire was extinguished.

Bill Taylor, deputy agricultural commissioner for Monterey County, said the parathion "dropped mostly into a sandy area and seeped into soil."

Taylor said he doubted any of it got into the Salinas River which Delapl flew over just before he crashed.

Boy's Body Found Off Santa Monica

VENICE (CNS) — The body of a 14-year-old boy who disappeared while swimming last Monday was found Sunday about 300 yards offshore near here.

Underwater currents carried the body of Melvin Naito about a mile from Santa Monica beach.

For this information 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. call (213) 547-6802

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Albatross (L)	San Francisco	12:00
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	12:30
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	13:00
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	13:30
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	14:00
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	14:30
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	15:00

Due to Sail For		
Vessel	Destination	Departure
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	10:30
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	11:00
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	11:30
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	12:00
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	12:30
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	13:00
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	13:30
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	14:00
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	14:30
Albatross (L)	San Francisco	15:00

SIMI (UPI)—A boy scout troop Sunday captured a German Shepherd dog which bit a four-year-old boy suffering from a heart condition that could have made it fatal for him to undergo antirabies treatment.

Residents of this community organized search parties for the dog after Billy Joe Lowdermilk and his twin sister, Wendy Sue, were attacked Friday.

Mrs. Dolores Lowdermilk said she had been told the child might face death from side effects if he underwent the series of Pasteur injections in view of his weak heart.

Authorities said the dog

had a "nasty temper" but showed no sign of rabies. It was taken to a veterinarian for further examination.

Members of Troop 2618 corralled the dog near an elementary school where the

animal bit the children. They brought it to the Lowdermilk home where it was identified by the injured children. Little Billy Joe, who weighs only 25 pounds, is also deaf.

Vital Statistics

Death Notices

CLISSOLD—Marjorie G., 63, of 3432 Denver Ave., died Friday. **CURTIS**—Aunt, 41, of 5224 Soehn Ave., Lakewood, died Friday. **FRISBIE**—Pearl, 77, of 2715 E. 21st St., died Saturday. **MESHER**—Ethel, 59, of 1334 Torrey Ave., Signal Hill, died Saturday. **ROBINSON**—Fred, 81, of 153 Merkle Way, Seal Beach, died Friday. **SHIPLE**—Ethel, 57, of 3233 Chatham Ave., died Saturday.

Births

FOLTZ—Mr. & Mrs. John Henry, 1713 E. 4th St., Long Beach, boy, Aug. 3. **NIEBERGA**—Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Despain, 14072a - Arroyo, Paramount, boy, Aug. 6. **DEGAN**—Mr. & Mrs. Richard Ernest, 3922 Virginia Road, Long Beach, girl, Aug. 7. **DEGAN**—Mr. & Mrs. Vern Merrill, 5855 Gaviota, Long Beach, boy, Aug. 5.



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Singer's Turn to Be Hero

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

It's the first of September, traditionally the Dodgers' month to zoom. And Manny Wills, whose gone through a few splendid Septemberers with the Dodgers, thinks this just might be another one.

"It's a hero a day," is the way Maury explained it Sunday afternoon at Dodger Stadium, after he'd peppered three base hits to help Bill Singer post his 17th victory, a 4-1 win over Philadelphia for the Dodgers' third win in a row and

fifth in their last six starts. The Dodgers now reside only a half game away

DODGERS OF DAY
BILL SINGER hurled a six-hitter and MAURY WILLS hammered three hits Dodgers' 4-1 victory over Philadelphia.

from the lead in the National League's Western Division circus.

"It seems like everyone gets hot at a different time," smiled the guy they call Mouse. "Willie Davis

is hotter 'n'a firecracker right now. Before that Jim Lefebvre had a few hot days, and Bill Sudakis was hot and so was Teddy Sizemore. When Manny Mota and myself came to the club we contributed. And before we got here I know Andy Kosco had a great streak.

"We're not like Cincinnati where it seems all those guys are hot all the time. We have the pitching, though. It's consistently good. So all we have to do is have somebody hot and we're okay.

"Like now, with Willie. He's carried the club the last few weeks. If he cools off someone else will get hot."

Willie is showing no sign of cooling. Davis singled sharply to center in the fourth inning, running his hitting streak to 28 games in a row — one shy of the Dodgers' all-time record set 43 years ago by Zack Wheat.

And Willie D., back to .318 will have a chance to match it this afternoon when the Dodgers open a big three-game set with those amazin' Mets.

Sunday it was the consistent pitching Wills was talking about as well as Maury's sharp bat and Willie Crawford's first home run in six weeks.

Singer, pitching with the best control he's had in some time, limited the Phillies to a half dozen hits. He also whiffed Richie Allen the first two times he appeared, running Richie's string of strikeouts to six before he finally managed to connect.

Crawford, the powerful outfielder who just about everyone connected with the Dodgers feels one day will be a super star, lined his ninth homer into the right field seats in the second.

And Sizemore, the Dodgers' Rookie of the Year candidate, doubled to open the third and scored on the first of Wills' three singles.

"Each day you get just one or two pitches to hit," smiled young Teddy, "and average now at .272, "and

those are the pitches you've got to hit."

Singer, in the midst of his finest season in the bigs, blanked the Phils until the seventh, finally surrendered a run in the seventh and then squirmed out of a tight spot in the ninth.

"Yeah, I was a little concerned," Bullet Bill admitted when asked about the ninth. John Briggs had doubled and Singer went to 3-1 on Allen before getting him to ground out.

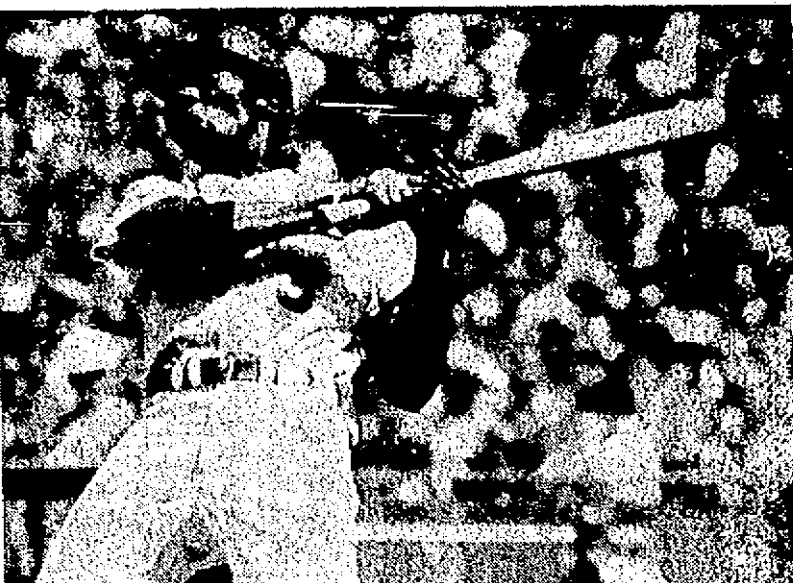
"You can say all you

want to about Richie," Singer went on. "but he's great hitter. When he swings that 40 ounce bat of his it's just one big blur."

Singer, who could have 21 or 22 wins by now with any luck at all, gave catcher Tom Haller a bit of an assist.

"I was working fast the last few innings," smiled Diamond Bar's No. 1 resident, "and Tommy kept to ground out."

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 3)



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Reggie's Seen Last of Good Pitches

The same thing that plagued Babe Ruth in his heyday is now being experienced by Reggie Jackson.

The Oakland A's slugger, who set such torrid home run pace through most of the season, is no longer getting the good pitches.

Opposing pitchers feel he is less of a threat by walking him than pitching to him.

He walked seven times in a doubleheader against Boston recently and three times in the no-hitter pitched early in August by Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles.

Jackson was even given a base on balls by Palmer in the ninth inning with nobody out. The Orioles had a big lead and the run wouldn't have meant much even if Reggie would have scored — but a hit would have ruined the whole night for the Baltimore hurler.

"If I hit every good pitch I got, I probably could hit 90 home runs a year," Jackson says.

But he quickly adds, "but nobody is going to do that. It makes it even harder when they quit giving you many good pitches."

JACKSON ENTERS SEPTEMBER with 45 home runs and 32 games left in which to collect 15 more homers to equal Babe Ruth's record of 60 and 16 to reach Roger Maris' "asterisk" mark of 61.

It's still possible, but highly improbable that Reggie will be able to do it.

In fact, there is the probability now that he might not even salvage the home run crown. Frank Howard of Washington moved to within three of Reggie Sunday when he hammered out his 42nd.

Jackson is under even greater pressure than keeping up his home run pace because the A's need his hitting now more than ever in the stretch drive of the American League's Western Division title race.

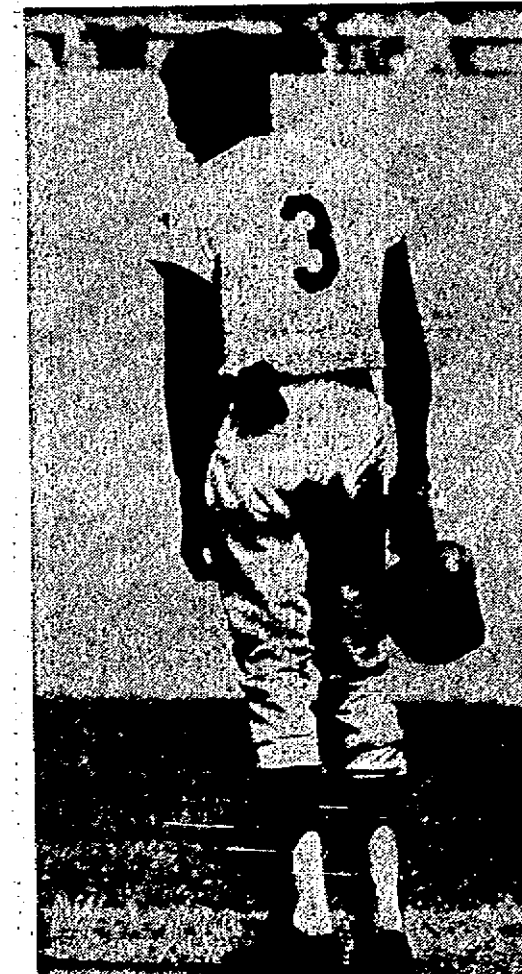
Home run hitters, of course, are more effective when they are surrounded by other dangerous hitters so that opposing hurlers can't "pitch around them." Ruth had several, including Lou Gehrig, and Maris had Mickey Vernon among others.

FOR AWHILE, THE HEART OF THE OAKLAND batting order was tearing up the opposition, thus helping Jackson since rivals had to pitch to him. But Rick Monday is on the shelf with a broken hand suffered when hit by a pitch, and Danny Cater and Sal Bando have tailed off a bit. This has made it easier for rival pitchers to handle Reggie.

Jackson, who had 41 home runs through July and appeared as if he would be able to sustain his threat to the Ruth and Maris marks. But he has hit only four home runs since August 5 and, ironically, three of them have come against the Baltimore Orioles.

Jackson set a faster pace than both Ruth and Maris until mid-August. Maris got his 45th on Aug. 17 in game No. 117. Roger entered September with 52 and earned his "asterisk" in the record book by hitting nine in the last 31 days of the season, collecting No. 61 on Oct. 1 in the 163rd game (162 plus one tie).

Ruth had only 43 home runs going into September; blasted No. 44 in game No. 128 on Sept. 2, and his 45th on the 6th. He then ripped out 15 in the next 24 days for his total of 60.



SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Chicago vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (4), 5 p.m.

RADIO
Angels vs. Washington, KMPC, 10 a.m.
Dodgers vs. New York, KFI, 1 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SWIMMING—Junior Olympics, Mayfair Pool, 8 a.m.

BOAT RACING—Inboard Regatta, Marine Stadium, noon.

BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. Mets, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Del Mar (thoroughbreds) 2 p.m.; Los Alamitos (quarterhorses), 7:45 p.m.

AUTO RACING—CRA Spring cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; sportsmen NASCAR Sportsmen, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.

Pancho Shows He Can Still Perform

FOREST HILLS, N.Y.
Aging Pancho Gonzales, his vision bad, his reflexes dulled and his nerves shaken but still ablaze with his old-time fire, rallied for a five-set victory over bearded Torben Ulrich of Denmark Sunday and put new life in the \$137,000 U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The 41-year-old warrior from Los Angeles, down two sets to one and broken in the third game of the fourth, appeared beaten before he raised himself to a dramatic 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 victory.

A crowd of more than 8,000, watching the late match in humid, sticky weather, gave Pancho a rousing ovation.

Gonzales advanced with an unbroken phalanx of tough contract pros as the touring troupers took command.

Hitting flashes of brilliance, Gonzales at times in the early sets had lapses in which he looked like a mere shadow of the former king of the pros.

Obviously nervous and wiping sweat from his face with quick gestures, he missed easy volleys and overshot the backline repeatedly on the easiest assignments.

The temperamental Californian tossed his racket in disgust and frequently stopped in the middle of the court to let out an unhappy yell of anguish.

The crowd loved it.

Almost everyone in the gallery, however, was saying, "Poor Pancho" until the old pro broke Ulrich in the 14th game of the fourth set at love to level the match.

Then Pancho turned tiger. Racing over the court like a new man, he poured

DESPITE EXTENDING

his hitting streak to 28 games Sunday, Willie Davis had his problems. He had to dodge tight one from Philly pitcher before getting streak-continuing single. He failed moments later, however, in steal attempt, losing appeal to umpire Ed Vargo while Phil Terry Harmon walks away and then he stood alone waiting for teammates to take field.

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1969 SECTION C — Page C-1

Has Phillips Earned New Angel Pact?

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

BALTIMORE — Earl Weaver has what he wants. Now the only question is, will Lefty Phillips be similarly rewarded?

Weaver, the squal, effervescent little man who has his Baltimore Orioles headed straight for the pennant in the American League East, signed a one-year contract Sunday to manage the Birds through 1970.

The event, not exactly a shattering upset, still demanded a mild celebration and the Orioles responded

with a 5-4 victory over the Angels as lefthander Mike Cuellar, with relief help from Dick Hall, staggered to his 19th win. Thus, the Angels and Baltimore ended their business for the

ANGEL OF DAY

JIM FREGOSI singled twice and drove in two runs in 5-4 loss to Baltimore.

year with each team posting six triumphs.

But what of Lefty Phillips?

His managerial pact expires Oct. 2, the last day of the season. The Angels were mired in last place when Phillips assumed command of the foundering ship and it was generally assumed if the club made any noteworthy improvement before October that Lefty would be cordially invited to return.

At this juncture, the Angels are lodged in third place and giving every indication they want to remain there.

General manager Dick Walsh, however, has not given Phillips any indication concerning the future.

"He has left no impression with me one way or the other," Lefty remarked Sunday. "I think a decision probably will be made during our next homestand."

Naturally, Phillips yearns to be invited back. "Sure," he will tell you, "I'd like to give it another shot. I think we have done exceptionally well since I took over. We have an outstanding pitching staff and if we can just acquire another outfielder who can hit 20 or 25 home runs and bat about .280 I see no reason why we can't challenge for the pennant next year."

Dick Walsh must now decide if he feels the same way.

Weaver's decision in the seventh inning Sunday did not require as much thought. That's when the Baltimore manager went to the mound and yanked Cuellar after the Oriole lefty had yielded his 10th hit of the game, a two-run single by Jim Fregosi that narrowed the Baltimore lead to 5-3. Rick Reichardt's ensuing sacrifice fly accounted for the third Angel run of the inning before shortstop Mark Beland prevented further disaster with a leaping one-hand catch of Bill Cowan's line drive.

Hall set the Angels down in order in the eighth and Don Buford lent a helping hand in the ninth when he darted into the left field corner to haul in pinch hitter Roger Repoz' bid for extra bases. A subsequent

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	82	52	.612
New York	76	54	.585
Pitts.	70	60	.538
St. Louis	71	62	.534
Phila.	52	78	.400
Montreal	41	93	.306

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.
Cincin.	72	57	.558
San Fran.	74	59	.556
Dodgers	72	58	.551
Atlanta	73	62	.541
Houston	69	63	.523
San Diego	39	93	.295

Sunday's Results

Dodgers 4, Phila. 1.
Chicago 8, Atlanta 4.
Cincin. 7, St. Louis 5.
Pitts. 6, Houston 4.
San Diego 39 93 .295 34 1/2
New York 8-2, S. Fran. 0-3.
S. Diego 4-1, Montreal 2-6.

Games Today
New York (Kosco 11-7) at Dodgers (Brumley 11-7)
Pittsburgh (Gibson 7-4) at Atlanta (Bell 9-14)
Chicago (Jenkins 18-31) and Hards 15-10 at Cincinnati (Schlager 9-14 and Arnes 2-5)
Louis (Garcia 15-7) at Houston (Waller 18-9)
Montreal (Waller 18-9) at San Francisco (Slocum 4-5)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Balt.	91	43	.679
Detroit	77	54	.588
Boston	70	51	.534
Wash.	68	51	.571
New York	65	55	.545
Cleve.	54	79	.406

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.
Minn.	79	52	.603
Oakland	74	56	.569
Angels	55	73	.430
Kan. City	52	78	.400
Chicago	52	78	.400
Seattle	49	81	.377

Sunday's Results

Wash. 8, Oakland 3.
New York 5, Kan. City 3.
Detroit 7, Seattle 2.
Minn. 8, Boston 2.
Chicago 7, Cleve. 6.
Baltimore 5, Angels 4.

Games Today
Angels (McDowell 14-12) and Gashert 1-0 at Washington (Maz 8-5 and Colemen 9-11)
Detroit (Killebrew 4-4 and Hiltner 4-3) at Kansas City (Rosen 4-11 and Bunker 8-10)
Cleveland (McDowell 15-11) at Minnesota (Kof 11-7)
Baltimore (Palmer 13-21) vs. Chicago (Peters 8-13) at Milwaukee.
Seattle (Brunel 2-1) and Ayer 0-0 at New York (Bettis 11-11) and Keith 1-2.
Oakland (Johnson 14-13) at Boston (Slocum 4-5).

(Continued Pg. C-5, Col. 1)

1970 Charger Press Book to Have 'We Lost' Photo?

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Defensive back Eddie Meador had the perfect squelch after the Rams decided the San Diego Chargers, 24-14, Saturday night.

Following last year's 35-13 defeat, the Rams found some additional motivation in "The Case of the Press Book Picture" which showed a photograph of the San Diego Stadium scoreboard.

The board featured a large "We Won" as well as the final score. Some copies were pasted in the Rams' locker room last week at Fullerton.

When Meador was leaving the stadium, he spotted the Chargers' public relations director Jerry Wynn and asked: "Will you print 'We Lost' on the back of your press book next year?"

Although the current contract expired with Saturday's game, the Ram-Charger series will be renewed. "We'll definitely continue the series," said Sid Gillman. "It may outlast all of us because it's such a natural rivalry."

The record crowd of 53,071, which included President Nixon who sat on

the 33-yard line while watching the Rams for the second week in a row, raised the three-year, three-game attendance figure above the 150,000 mark.

In a game packed with big plays, end coach Howard Schnellenberger felt the high points (1) Jack Snow's clutch catches, (2) Tommy Mason's triumphant return and (3) Larry Smith's steady progress at halfback.

"Jack probably is playing his best football since joining the Rams," Schnellenberger proclaimed Sunday as the coaching staff assembled at its Long Beach office to draw up battle plans for Saturday night's meeting with O.J. Simpson and the Buffalo Bills at the Coliseum.

"Although Snow is not hitting the deep passes yet, we're seeing the results of his hard work in practice this year. The Chargers were double covering Wendell (Tucker) so the weak side receiver has to come up with six or seven catches to keep us going. And you saw the results. Jack caught six for 61 yards, including one sensational one-handed grab just before the half ended.

"Mason came out of the

game feeling good. His legs didn't bother him and he wound up averaging nearly six yards a carry," Schnellenberger pointed out. Mason netted 28 yards in five carries, including a nifty 16-yard advance on a draw play.

Larry Smith also drew praise. "That 17-yard gain when he shook off several tacklers was good for his confidence," Smith totaled 30 yards in six rushes.

Coach George Allen declared "We played like it was the Super Bowl. We were emotionally higher than for any other game this season."

In answer to the question of employing Ron Smith at cornerback in place of the suspended Clancy Williams, Allen responded: "Ron will stay at right corner. He came through with a key interception. His 78-yard punt return for a score was a work of art. He got some good blocks but once he broke up field, nobody was about to catch him."

"I thought Willie Daniel did a terrific job also. Remember, he's covering two of the best receivers in the game in Lance Alworth and Gary Garrison. He got crossed up only once when

Garrison scored on that long run."

The Ram coach did caution that "The win doesn't mean a thing if we lose key players. Billy (Truax) received a concussion and remains at St. Joseph's Hospital in Orange for observation. Maxie Baughan also received a slight concussion but was released.

"We don't know the results of Bob Brown's knee injury. Hopefully it's only strained with nothing torn."

The Rams open training camp in Long Beach today, but practices at Blair Field are closed to the public. Players will headwriter at the Chargers' hotel for two weeks.

Roman Gabriel, who tossed one touchdown pass and scored another said: "We treated this as a regular game. When you play the Chargers there's no such thing as a precaution game. We played the first three as exhibitions this year, but suddenly we were told to wake up. We're not quite there yet on our execution, but I thought we showed vast improvement against the Chargers."

Gillman said: "We moved the ball well, but we came up with vital errors when we were ready to score." Analysis of the Chargers after five games: "We have a fine club, the best in the last three years. The defense is much improved and the offense is all right. We have been playing rookies and they make errors. How do you play the Rams with three rookies (Ron Sayers, Jeff Gentry and Marty Beronius) in the backfield? We're going to need the two weeks to get ready for Kansas City."

In gaining a 2-1 edge over their AFL neighbor to the south, the Rams liked the NFL's advantage to 12-11 in the inter-league rivalry. Only four games remain.

Statistically, the game was graded in favor of the Chargers. S.D. out-gained the Rams, 23-14, and amassed 443 yards in total offense to L.A.'s 283. The Chargers won the rushing battle, 131-94, and John Hadl and his two intended receivers, Alworth and Garrison, brought the losers 279 yards passing to Gabriel's 159.

Grayson Interceptions Key Raider Triumph

OAKLAND 48 — Dave Grayson intercepted two passes late in the game, setting up a pair of touchdowns that gave the Oakland Raiders a hard-fought 48-14 victory over the San Francisco 49ers in an exhibition football game Sunday.

From there, Blanda, playing quarterback for the Raiders after Darryl Lamonica was shaken up in the third quarter, threw a scoring pass to Warren Wells.

No sooner had the Raiders kicked off again than Grayson, who led the AFL in interceptions last year, once more stepped in front of a 49er receiver and brought the ball down to the San Francisco 14.

Several plays later Blanda, again threw a touchdown pass to Wells, this time from the 12-yard line.

With the victory, the Raiders took a 2-1 edge over their cross-Bay rivals.

in their exhibition series. The Raiders closed out their preseason schedule with a 2-3 record. They open their regular AFL schedule Sept. 14 against the Houston Oilers in Oakland.

The 49ers, winless in four exhibition games, still have two more chances to break into the preseason win column before opening their regular season NFL schedule Sept. 21 against the Falcons in Atlanta.

KNAC BEGINS LONG BEACH SPORTS SHOW

The only sports program to focus on high schools in the Long Beach area begins tonight at 7 on radio station KNAC-FM, 105.5.

KNAC's new director of sports, Larry Myers, will cover public and parochial high schools sports in Long Beach, Lakewood and neighboring Orange County. Myers will also report the activities of Cal State and Long Beach City College.

KNAC will also carry Cal State Long Beach's football games live, beginning with UC Santa Barbara, Sept. 20.

The Raiders of the American Football League had tied the game 28-28 midway in the final quarter on a 10-yard pass from George Blanda to Billy Cannon and a two-point conversion pass from Blanda to rookie Miles Hubbard.

On the next series, San Francisco quarterback John Brodie, who threw four touchdowns passes for the underdog National Football League club, passed to the left side but Grayson intercepted the ball and fought half the length of the field to the San Francisco 7.

San Francisco 7-14 8-23
Oakland 14-27 27-42
SF—Windsor 14 pass from Brodie (Davis kick).
Oak—FG Blanda 23.
Oak—Wells 27 pass from Lamonica (Blanda kick).
SF—Washington 22 pass from Brodie (Davis kick).
Oak—Lamonica 1 run (Blanda kick).
SF—Cunningham 26 pass from Brodie (Davis kick).
Oak—FG Blanda 14.
SF—McNee 63 pass from Brodie (Davis kick).
Oak—Cannon 10 pass from Blanda (Blanda pass to Hubbard).
Oak—Wells 7 pass from Blanda (Blanda kick).
Oak—Wells 12 pass from Blanda (Blanda kick).
A—53,722.

BRONCOS BLITZ Frazier Sparks Patriot Offense

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. 48 — A pair of sensational pass catches by speedy Charles Frazier sparked the Boston Patriots to their biggest offense of the exhibition season Sunday and a 26-10 victory over American Football League rival Denver Broncos.

Frazier, a nine-year veteran acquired from Houston

ing and the running of rejuvenated Jim Nance. Taliaferro completed 14 of 23 passes for 170 yards before giving way to the passing combination of the crowd of 18,735 paid to see, former Florida State University's Kim Hammond and Ron Sellers. Sellers caught two passes but injured a foot on a 27 yard reception. Hammond went on to set up a touchdown with a 14 yard run to the one from where Nance powered over.

Steve Tensi, also a former Florida State star, quarterbacked Denver into Boston territory five times in the first half but put only three points on the scoreboard on Bobby Howfield's 27 yard field goal.

Pete Liske, former Canadian League and Penn State quarterback, took over in the second half. He made only one penetration of Boston territory but it paid off on a touchdown pass to Bobby Burnett.

Gino Cappelletti's dependable toe delivered field goals of 26 and 32 yards. Paul Smith of Denver blocked two other field goal attempts as well as an extra point kick, but didn't slow the Boston attack which showed good balance between Taliaferro's pass-

ton this year, beat the Denver secondary to a long arching toss by Mike Taliaferro for a 47-yard touchdown in the first quarter and duplicated the performance in a 43-yard scoring sensation in the third period.

Denver 0-10
Broncos 10-26
Patriots 26-10
Broncos—Frazier 27 pass from Taliaferro (Cappelletti kick).
Broncos—Cappelletti 26.
Broncos—FG Lusk 32.
Broncos—Frazier 43 pass from Taliaferro (kick failed).
Broncos—Cappelletti 32.
Broncos—Tensi 1 run (Cappelletti kick).
Broncos—Burnett 1 pass from Liske (Howfield kick).
A—14,725.

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Name: SHAWN MCKINNEY
Height: 5-11. Weight: 185.
Position: Quarterback.
Class: Senior.
Junior college: Golden West, Orange Coast.
Four-year school: Washington.
Honors: All Orange County at Westminster; all Eastern Conference at Golden West. New line coach Stangeland says "Shawn developed rapidly during the spring. He completed 67 per cent of his passes in spring scrimmages without an interception. We feel he should have an excellent season in 1969."

49er to Follow

(A series introducing members of the Cal State Long Beach football team.)

Chafe Greets Vikings, Including 17 Veterans

By DAVE DANIEL.

Holidays such as Labor Day are for relaxation, rest and enjoyment.

Try to tell that to 85 members of the Long Beach City College football team.

The Vikings begin practice today with two-day drills on tap for the next two weeks until school opens Sept. 15. The first game is played Sept. 20.

Head coach Paul Chafe, beginning his fourth year at the helm of the Vikings, can count only 17 lettermen from last year's 6-2-1 edition. Only seven of those were starters and only one of the seven — Ed Giles — was on offense.

The job that is most up for grabs is that of quarterback as Chafe must search for a replacement for all-America Dennis Dummit, who set records in every passing category last year.

Four prospects checked out equipment last week, but all are newcomers to LBCC, including freshmen John Edwards of Jordan, Steve Draucker of Wilson and Bob Rapp of Poly.

The fourth is sophomore Terry Widell, a transfer from Louisiana State University who also prepped in the South but brings impressive credentials.

Dummit's job last year was made easy by three receivers — Dale Didur, Rick Wilkes and Denny Mayfield. The trio caught 108 passes between them.

That means that a new quarterback will be looking for a new receiver with

Jordan's all-City standout Dennis Brimhall the best of a mostly freshman crop.

Preliminary outlooks in other areas are good.

The defensive secondary of coach Glen McFarland has four lettermen returning as well as an eager crop of freshmen and defensive linemen and linebackers are good and plentiful indicating a strong defensive year.

The offensive linemen have several veterans, but no starters, from the 1968 team and this could be the most pleasant surprise as a unit of the entire team.

The Vikings will work from 9-11 each morning and from 5-7 in the evening with a controlled scrimmage on tap Saturday in Thousand Oaks against Cal Lutheran College.

Southern League

Final Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Charlotte	81	59	.579	—
Birmingham	78	62	.557	3
Asheville	69	69	.500	11
Columbus	66	72	.477	15
Montgomery	62	76	.449	19
Savannah	58	77	.430	23

Sunday's Results
Birmingham 7, Charlotte 6
Savannah 5, Montgomery 0
Columbus 5, Asheville 2

Lunn Fires 66 to Move Out of Logjam Into Tourney Lead

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. — Bob Lunn, big and bland, broke out of a multiple-man logjam Sunday with a sparkling, five-under-par 66 Sunday and barged into the third-round

lead in the \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament.

Lunn, a burly, 6-foot-3, 215-pounder who looks more like a professional linebacker than a golfer,

had a 54-hole score of 201, 12 under par on the 6,568-yard, par-71 Wethersfield Country Club course.

Lunn, 24 and a pro since he was 18, held a one stroke lead over veteran Howie Johnson and dangerous Davey Hill, tied at 202. Johnson vaulted past 49 players with a brilliant, eight-under-par 63 while Hill, winner of three tournaments this year, had a 66.

Dave Stockton was in with a 67 for 203, 10 under and tied for fourth with former Masters champion Gay Brewer, the second round leader who fashioned a 68.

Tied at 204 are Deane Beman, 65, and R.H. Sikes, 67.

The group at 205, four strokes off the pace, included Jim Colbert, 67, Hal Underwood, 67, rookie Randy Wolff, 68, Lee Trevino, 68, and Jack Nicklaus, who slipped a bit to 69.

Lee Elder, who had a 65, was one of a large group at 206 with veteran Dan Sikes, 67, and defending champion Billy Casper in the group at 208.

Lunn, who scored his first four triumphs with consecutive victories in the Memphis Open and Atlanta

Classic last year opened birdie-eagle, reaching the par-five second in two big blows and ramming in the putt.

He turned in 32, three under, went 11 under for the tournament with a bird on the par five 14th, again two-putting, and broke out of a tie with Hill and Johnson—who were playing ahead of him, with his last birdie on the 18th, another par five.

Arnold Palmer GOLF

Four-time Winner of the Masters

ALTER BALL POSITION TO VARY HEIGHT OF SHOTS



Accomplished golfers, and those who seek such status, should learn to hit shots of different heights, but with the same club.

Being able to vary shot trajectory allows you to play many different recovery shots—over trees, under limbs, to hard greens, soft greens, uphill greens, downhill greens, etc. It also allows you to play better golf on days when wind is an important factor.

Basically, the only thing you need to do to vary the height of your shots is alter the positioning of the ball in your stance, while always keeping your hands in the same position. By keeping your hands in the same position and playing the ball back or forward, you automatically decrease or increase

the effective loft of the clubface at the point of impact.

Play the ball back in your stance, and the shot will fly lower than normal (dashed line in illustration). Play it forward, and the ball will rise sharply (dotted line).

Try this with a 6-iron the next time you practice. You just might experience your first step towards becoming a truly advanced player.

70,000 Expected for Southern 500 Today

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Stock car racing madness, major league style, returns to its birthplace at Darlington raceway today and at least 70,000 followers are expected to witness the spectacle.

Generous portions of money and prestige ride on the outcome of the 20th running of the Southern 500, grandparent of all big time races in a sport that over the years has found a permanent home in Dixie.

There is a \$108,000 purse that will be divided after 500 of the most demanding miles a human will ever drive. Almost \$21,000 plus lap money will go to the winner, but he'll also take

home the sports most revered trophy.

"There isn't a driver here who wouldn't rather win the Southern 500 than any other race on the schedule," said front row starter Cale Yarborough who won last year. "The other speedways carry good money, but not the prestige."

Yarborough and at least six other drivers, all in factory-backed cars, are rated about equal favorites once the big bore machines get underway at 12 noon.

The others are top money winner Lee Roy Yarborough, David Pearson, Richard Petty, Buddy Baker, Donnie Allison and Bobby Allison.

Bob Lunn	67-58-66-231
Howie Johnson	71-67-63-201
Davey Hill	66-63-67-201
Dave Stockton	69-67-67-203
Gay Brewer	68-67-73-203
Deane Beman	70-69-65-204
R. H. Sikes	67-70-67-204
Jim Colbert	67-70-67-204
Hal Underwood	67-71-67-205
Lee Trevino	68-68-69-206
Randy Wolff	68-68-69-206
Jack Nicklaus	68-68-69-206
Lee Elder	68-68-69-206
Kernell Zarley	69-69-68-206
J. C. Schlar	69-69-68-206
Dale Douglass	69-69-68-206
Larry Hession	69-69-68-206
Phil Rodgers	69-69-68-206
Bert Green	69-69-68-206
Ray Patterson	69-69-68-206
Bob Murray	69-69-68-206
Don Sikes	70-69-68-208
Joe Goldstrand	69-70-69-209
Lou Graham	69-70-69-209
Bob Loe	69-70-69-209
Ray Pett	69-70-69-209
Dave Sanders	70-69-70-208
Billy Casper	70-69-70-208
Dick Lott	70-69-70-208
Al Bakling	69-70-72-203
Steve Ralston	70-71-69-209
Ross Egan	70-71-69-209
Don Biers	70-71-69-209
Bulch Baird	70-71-69-209
Miller Barber	71-69-70-210
Rebby Allcorn	68-71-70-210
John Lott	68-71-70-210
Hale Irwin	71-69-72-211
Tom Shaw	71-69-72-211
Jerry Abbott	67-71-73-211
Dick Reutimann	71-70-71-211
Cliff Brown	70-70-71-211
Bruce Crampton	71-70-70-211
John Miller	71-70-70-211
Larry Manoy	70-68-73-211
Jack Jones	71-69-73-212
Charles Sifford	71-69-73-212
Ken Stilt	72-69-72-212
Frank Bevelton	71-70-72-212
Bert Vancay	71-70-72-212
Frank Reid	71-67-71-212
Bob Smith	69-70-71-212
Howard Frazer	72-67-71-212
Tommy Jacobs	72-67-71-212
Gardner Dickinson	71-70-69-212
Terry Gill	69-70-74-213
John Kennedy	70-69-74-213
Joe Carr	71-69-74-213
Gene Strickland	69-73-72-213
Bob Slenon	69-73-72-213
Paul Harvey	71-69-72-213
Ch. L. Rodriguez	71-69-72-213
Grier Jones	70-72-71-213
Rafe Boes	70-72-71-213
Lebron Harris	71-72-70-213
Jack Montemayor	71-72-71-214
Steve Winter	70-71-71-214
Ron Cerrudo	72-71-71-214
Dave Ward	70-71-71-214
Clayton Harmon Jr.	69-71-76-215

SPEEDBOATS ROAR TODAY AT STADIUM

Eleven classes of exciting speedboat racing, including the K-Inboard National Championship race will highlight the annual Pilot Club of Long Beach Labor Day Regatta presented by the Southern California Speedboat Club.

Action in the K-Inboard unlimited runabouts, plus the 280 hydros, Super Stocks, 145 hydros, Crackbox Runabouts, 150 hydros, R Racing Runabouts, 85K hydros, 266 hydros, SK's and 2.5 hydros, will be hot as a heavy today at Long Beach Marine Stadium, located at 4th and Nieto in Long Beach.

The exciting, breathtaking racing will begin at 12 noon with qualifications getting underway at 9:30 a.m.

McLaren Takes Can-Am; Mario Out on Pace Lap

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (UPI) — Bruce McLaren and Denis Hulme, driving a pair of identical McLaren Chevrolets, escaped the troubles that wiped out all serious competition Sunday to roll to another 1-2 finish in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup road racing series.

McLaren, who had won two of the previous five races, edged his New Zealand teammate, Hulme, by two car lengths — less than a second — to tie for the series driving lead.

Both he and Hulme have 80 points with five races to go.

ord 107.479 miles per hour for the 200 miles and turned a track record 112.15 miles per hour on one lap. He also established a speed track record, reaching 171.8 miles per hour on the eight-tenths of a mile straightaway.

He won \$12,750 of the \$75,000 prize and Hulme

took home \$4,450. McLaren and Hulme, who were the last to start, were the last to finish. McLaren, who was the last to start, was the last to finish. McLaren, who was the last to start, was the last to finish.

SAINTS GRIDDERS BEGIN PRACTICE

St. Anthony High's football team gets a jump on the rest of the Long Beach schools today when the Saints open two-day contact drills at Clark Ave. Field.

The Saints were given an OK by the CIF office to start one day earlier along with Beverly Hills since the two schools scrimmage each other Sept. 12. Many of the Normans will observe the Jewish Rosh Hashana on the 13th.

Tom Carroll begins his ninth year at St. Anthony and hopes to see the club rebound from a disappointing 1-8 effort last season in its initial Angelus League campaign.

Moore League schools begin workouts Tuesday after a week of conditioning drills.

Pepitone to meet with Yanks

NEW YORK — Michael Burke, president of the New York Yankees, said Sunday that Joe Pepitone would appear at Yan-

kee Stadium this morning for a conference with Manager Ralph Houk. After that talk, Pepitone would meet with the news media at the player's request.

AUTO-MAN

TRANSMISSION COMPLETE ADJUSTMENT SERVICE (plus fluid) CURES MANY PROBLEMS

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59 CENTERS NOW OPEN OR LICENSED IN CALIF. — FRANCHISE INFO: 651-4144

Only at Sears... an Arc Welder with Color-matic

Continuous Control for Welding Ease and Confidence

Control dial is calibrated with standard colors of the AWS-American Welding Society. Just match controls with color and size of rod.

Craftsman AC Arc Welders

30 to 180 amperes	40 to 230 amperes
Regular 132.95	Regular 142.95

109⁹⁹ 119⁹⁹

You can now approach the field of arc welding with confidence even though you never struck an arc before. One operation determines and sets the exact heat needed for each job. New aluminum-transformer windings with Fiberglass insulation will not overload as easily as copper providing longer duty cycle (up to 100%). Includes manual, cables, electrode holders and helmet.

\$4.99 Arc Electrodes 1/8x14 \$2.99

Professional Quality Welding Outfits

Regular \$149.95

129⁹⁹

2-Stage Regulator Maintains Constant Torch Pressure

Heavy-duty outfit welds steel up to 9/16-in. thick, cuts through steel up to 1 1/2-in. thick. All parts are expertly hand-fitted to make leak-free connections. 2 stage regulator needs only one adjustment to maintain constant torch pressure. Includes cutting torch, goggles, hose, rods, lighter and manual. Optional tips are available to weld up to 1-in. and cut up to 5-in. thick.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Wide Vision Safety Goggles

Reg. 1.99
Sears Price **1.44**

Protect eyes from flying particles while operating hand or power tools. Adjustable.

Craftsman Utility Arc Welder

Reg. 99.95
Sears Price **88**

12 different heats from 60 to 180 amps. Includes holders, cables, helmet, instructions.

Craftsman Twin-Carbon Torches

Reg. 14.99
Sears Price **9.88**

Connect to any arc welder for brazing, soldering, heating or metal bending.

Craftsman Gas Welding Rods

Reg. 1.77
Sears Price **1.77**

For oxy-acetylene welding of mild steel. 5 lbs. 1/8x8 in. Many more types available.

Clear Plastic Face Shields

Reg. 2.89
Sears Price **1.99**

Designed to protect and cover the entire face from flying sparks, chips, sweat band.

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GLENDORA 61 5103, CI 4-6111
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
HIGHLAND OR 8-2521

LONG BEACH NE 5 0121
ONTARIO 8 2070 AN 8-5211
OYAMA 637-2100
PASADENA 651-2711, 351-4211

PEPPER HILL 2-1145, HA 9-5161, YU 6-8751

RICO VIE 8-4262
SANTA ANA 71 7-3371
SANTA FE 21405 941 5011
SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711

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Toughest Kaweah Bar

Test Due in Go Man Go

After 19 starts and 16 victories with Bobby Adair in the saddle, Kaweah Bar will have Charlie Smith on his back when he tackles eight swift foes in the \$25,000 Go Man Go tonight at Los Alamitos.

No other rider but Adair has ever ridden the 1968 "Horse of the Year," so there'll be plenty of pressure on former riding champ Smith as Kaweah Bar faces the toughest field of his career in the Go Man Go.

Not only that, the three-year-old Alamitos Bar palomino will be carrying high weight of 130 pounds, the most of his career. He carried 126 pounds in easily winning the \$8,000 Hard Twist Aug. 23, that being his highest impost until tonight.

In less than two years of racing, Kaweah Bar has earned \$133,751 on his way to becoming one of the

greatest quarter horses in racing history.

Among his many achievements on a race track, the two that probably stand out the most are his 17.5 clocking in the \$30,000 Pomona Futurity last year and being one of only three quarter horses to be acclaimed "world champion" as a two-year-old. The other two so honored were Go Man Go in 1955 and Laico Bird in 1967.

Adair will be aboard the outstanding mare Go De-russa Go in the race named for her famous sire, and she'll tote second high weight of 124. She's defending champion in this evening's feature, having won the Go Man Go a year ago. In fact, five of the last six editions of the Go Man Go have been taken by his offspring.

Rounding out the field for the 400-yard event are Real Charger, Witch Chic, Cin-

der Leo, Top Rockette, Double Dibs, Ellabo and Barleo Rocket.

Double Dibs is the only horse to defeat Kaweah Bar this year, beating him in the \$7,000 Double Bid June 28. Real Charger will be attempting to equal one of Kaweah Bar's records this evening, that being a seven-time winner at Los Alamitos meeting. Kaweah Bar visited the winner's circle seven times at the Orange County track in 1968.

For the second year in a row, union members with paid up 1969 union cards will be admitted free to the grandstand area for tonight's nine-race Labor Day program. First post will be at 7:45 p.m.

13 Duel for Del Mar Title

Labor Day Feature Favors Fignero

DEL MAR — Fignero will make his first California appearance since capturing the Hollywood Gold Cup when he heads a 13-horse field today in the \$54,200 Del Mar Handicap, richest event of the season for older horses.

Among the dozen thoroughbreds who will challenge the brilliant Argentine are such major stakes winners as Poleax, Fiddle Isle, Orbit Ruler, Balsamo 2nd, and Rival.

Fignero will carry top weight of 124 pounds, including jockey Alvaro Pineda, as he goes after the winner's share of \$27,850 in the traditional Labor Day headline at a mile and one-eighth.

The classy field is completed by Dagmar's Boy, Triple Tux, Vesperal, Neutral, Deck Hand, His Boy 2nd and Rimal.

Fignero one of four imported horses in the Del Mar Handicap field, capped a remarkable Hollywood Park campaign with an upset triumph over Horse-of-the-Year contender, Nodouble, in the rich Hollywood Gold Cup. He missed Swaps' track record of 1:58.3 by only a fifth of a second. Earlier in the season the flashy chestnut captured an allowance event on the turf and a division of the American Handicap, also on the grass.

Poleax, also a winner of a division of the American Handicap at the Del Mar Handicap distance, will carry 122 pounds and jockey Don Pierce and may battle Fignero for favoritism in the wagering. Poleax was third to Fignero in the Gold Cup, but has not raced since a disappointing effort in the two-mile Sunset Handicap.

Fiddle Isle, second to Quicken Tree in the Del Mar Handicap last year, is one of three horses to be saddled by trainer Charlie Whittingham. Rimal will run as an entry with Fiddle Isle while Deck Hand will be uncoupled in the wagering because of separate ownership. Rudy Rosales was named on Both Fiddle Isle (118), who earned part of the purse in the San Diego and Cabrillo Handicaps, and Rimal (110), who scored an easy allowance win in 1:41-15, fastest mile and one-sixteenth of the meeting.

ROY BETZ'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

Monday, Sept. 1, Clear-Fast			
FIRST RACE—5:30 p.m. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,000.			
Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.
Al Hurney (Canessa)	2	11.2	112
Sandy Roper (Harris)	3	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	4	11.2	112
Al Hurney (Canessa)	5	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	6	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	7	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	8	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	9	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	10	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	11	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	12	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	13	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	14	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	15	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	16	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	17	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	18	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	19	11.2	112
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Curry Mystery (Harris)	24	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	25	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	26	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	27	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	28	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	29	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	30	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	31	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	32	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	33	11.2	112
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Curry Mystery (Harris)	35	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	36	11.2	112
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Curry Mystery (Harris)	45	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	46	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	47	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	48	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	49	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	50	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	51	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	52	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	53	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	54	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	55	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	56	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	57	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	58	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	59	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	60	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	61	11.2	112
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Curry Mystery (Harris)	79	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	80	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	81	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	82	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	83	11.2	112
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Curry Mystery (Harris)	91	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	92	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	93	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	94	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	95	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	96	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	97	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	98	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	99	11.2	112
Curry Mystery (Harris)	100	11.2	112

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs			
Top Field (Canessa)	1	11.2	112
Top Field (Canessa)	2	11.2	112
Top Field (Canessa)	3	11.2	112
Top Field (Canessa)	4	11.2	112
Top Field (Canessa)	5	11.2	112
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Top Field (Canessa)	91	11.2	112
Top Field (Canessa)	92	11.2	112
Top Field (Canessa)	93	11.2	112
Top Field (Canessa)	94	11.2	112
Top Field (Canessa)	95	11.2	112
Top Field (Canessa)	96	11.2	112
Top Field (Canessa)	97	11.2	112
Top Field (Canessa)	98	11.2	112
Top Field (Canessa)	99	11.2	112
Top Field (Canessa)	100	11.2	112

ROY BETZ'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

Monday, Sept. 1, Clear-Fast			
FIRST RACE—5:30 p.m. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,000.			
Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.
Little Emblem (Lohman)	3	11.2	112
Archie (Harris)	4	11.2	112
True Can Fly (Aguirre)	5	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	6	11.2	112
Archie (Harris)	7	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	8	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	9	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	10	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	11	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	12	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	13	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	14	11.2	112
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Go Welch (Kane)	28	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	29	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	30	11.2	112
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Go Welch (Kane)	32	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	33	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	34	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	35	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	36	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	37	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	38	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	39	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	40	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	41	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	42	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	43	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	44	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	45	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	46	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	47	11.2	112
Go Welch (Kane)	48	11.2	112
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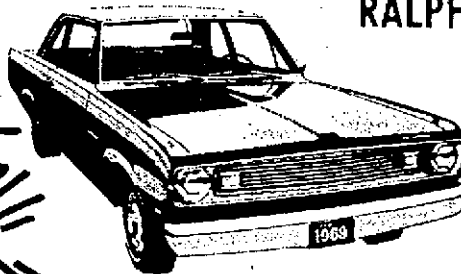
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V-8, automatic, factory equipped. (1ZG659). WHITE SEAL.

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V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR COND. (RUG243). WHITE SEAL.

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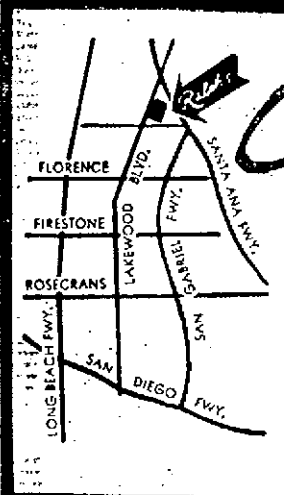
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2-door H.T., radio & heater, WSW tires, seat belts, ser. #163379L006412.

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\$3196

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<p>'65 CHEVROLET</p> <p>Impala 2-dr. h.d.p., V-8, auto., R&H, power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. BEAUTY! #NMG543. \$1399</p>	<p>'68 CHEVROLET</p> <p>Impala 2-dr. h.d.p., V-8, auto., R&H, power steering, vinyl roof, w-w tires, N.C. Warranty. #YDB309. \$2199</p>	<p>'66 CHEVROLET</p> <p>Impala SS, V-8, auto., R&H, power steering, bucket seats, Lic. #RVB549. \$1499</p>	<p>'68 PLYMOUTH</p> <p>Fury II V-8, auto, trans., R&H, power strg., FACTORY AIR COND. Nice family car. Lic. #WFH686. \$1899</p>	<p>'63 BUICK RIV.</p> <p>Full power, FACTORY AIR COND. Real sharp. #OKK960. \$1099</p>	<p>'65 CHEVROLET</p> <p>Nova 2-dr. h.d.p., R&H, w-w tires, clean, economical transportation. #PFH836. \$1099</p>
<p>'65 CHEVELLE</p> <p>Malibu SS, V-8, auto., power str., bucket seats, R&H, FACTORY AIR. #NOH516. \$1599</p>	<p>'63 CHEVROLET</p> <p>Impala Sta. Wagon, V-8, auto., power steering, R&H, FACT. AIR. #FLT583. \$799</p>	<p>'65 CHEVROLET</p> <p>BEL AIR 9-Pass. Wagon, V-8, auto., R&H, w-w tires. #XSX949. Only \$1499</p>	<p>'64 T-BIRD</p> <p>LANDAU 2-dr., h.d.p., Low mileage, full power & factory air conditioning. #RBF794. Bargain at \$1299</p>	<p>'64 RAMBLER</p> <p>Classic 2-dr. h.d.p., V-8, auto., R&H, power str., bucket seats. #OCG382. Sale priced at only \$699</p>	<p>'64 PONTIAC</p> <p>Grand Prix. Full power, air cond., #GMZ702. Excellent buy at \$799</p>
<p>'64 CHEVELLE</p> <p>Malibu SS, V-8, auto, power, str., FACTORY AIR, low miles. #FAN587. \$1099</p>	<p>'63 FALCON</p> <p>Futura, auto. trans., bucket seats, R&H, #GX690. \$599</p>	<p>'63 CHEVROLET</p> <p>Impala 2-dr. h.d.p., V-8, auto., R&H, power str., AIR COND. #ISY522. \$699</p>	<p>'62 FORD</p> <p>Galaxie 500 - 2-dr. h.d.p., V-8, auto., power steering, R&H. #JFW851. \$599</p>	<p>'65 MUSTANG</p> <p>2-dr. h.d.p., V-8, auto. trans., R&H. #YYP199. Sale priced at \$799</p>	<p>'65 CORVETTE</p> <p>V-8, 4-speed, R&H, mag. wheels. Lic. # out-of-state. \$2199</p>

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5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD., At the Lakewood Shopping Center, Across from May Co.

ME 3-0781

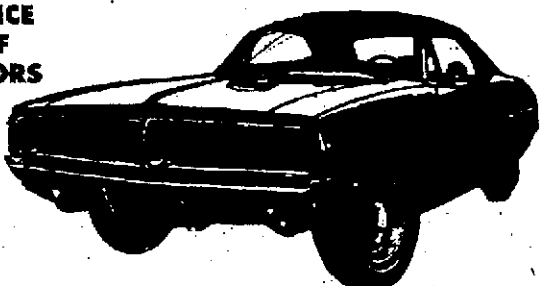
HARBOR DODGE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FACTORY DIRECT DEALER IS NOW ORANGE COUNTY'S

Southern California's Charger Headquarters

LARGEST SELECTION OF CHARGERS
TO CHOOSE FROM IN SOUTHERN CALIF.
BRAND NEW '69 CHARGERS

CHOICE
OF
COLORS



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Bucket seats • Hideaway headlights • Full vinyl interior • Nylon carpeting • Rear deck spoiler • Full racing instrumentation • Bumper guards • Ash tray light • H.D. torsion sway bar.

Labor Day
Weekend
Price

\$2688

TOTAL
PRICE
+ Tax & Lic.

1969 DODGE SWINGER BRAND NEW 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Full factory equipped. LL23A9E143550.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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Weekend
Price

\$2188

TOTAL
PRICE
+ Tax & Lic.

1969 DODGE CORONETS BRAND NEW 2-DOOR COUPES

Full factory equipped. WL21B9E130877, WL21B9E134418.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Labor Day
Weekend
Price

\$2288

TOTAL
PRICE
+ Tax & Lic.

1969 Dodge "Western Sports Special" BRAND NEW 2-DR. HARDTOP COUPE

Fully equipped including vinyl roof, wsw tires, full wheel discs, remote control mirror, sports strg. wheel carpets, dlx. wheel covers etc. LL23A9E129179.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Labor Day
Weekend
Price

\$2288

TOTAL
PRICE
+ Tax & Lic.

1969 DODGE CORONETS BRAND NEW STATION WAGONS

Fully factory equipped, heater, defroster, etc. WL45B9E123047, WL45B9E121966.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Labor Day
Weekend
Price

\$2588

TOTAL
PRICE
+ Tax & Lic.

ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST RECREATION & VEHICLE CENTER

Brand New 1969 Dodge Tradesman Van

8108 Model, V-8 engine, heavy duty suspension, special Tradesman accessories package, 46 amp alternator, 70 amp wet battery, tinted glass, junior West Coast mirror, front seat, passenger side. Motor No. 1987094514. Immediate Delivery.

Labor Day
Weekend
Price

\$2888

TOTAL
PRICE
+ Tax & Lic.

Brand New 1969 Dodge D100 1/2 Ton CUSTOM CAB. Deluxe wheel covers, fully factory equipped. Motor No. 11671- 24956. IMMEDIATE DELIV- ERY.

Motor No. 11671-24956. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Labor Day
Weekend
Price

\$2188

TOTAL
PRICE
+ Tax & Lic.

NO. 1 LARGEST VOLUME DEALER!!

Regardless of Make or Model!

OPEN

'TIL MIDNIGHT

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY

LABOR DAY WEEKEND FINAL YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE!

LARGEST SELECTION
OF NEW 1969 DODGES
IN SO. CALIFORNIA

★ ★ ★

ENTIRE STOCK
NEW & USED

REDUCED TO SELL

★ SPECIAL LOW PRICES ★

STARTING AUGUST 29, 30,
31 AND ENDING MIDNIGHT
SEPTEMBER 1st.

EASIEST TERMS

FLEXIBLE FINANCING

Fast & accurate credit approval, courteous Finance
Managers on duty at all times.

✓ LOW PAYMENTS
✓ EXTENDED TERMS

All Available and Easily Arranged On Your Good Credit

SERVICE DEPT.

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

5 DAYS A WEEK

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OUR SERVICE
DEPARTMENT NOW OPEN 8 A.M. TO
11 P.M. 5 DAYS A WEEK

BEFORE YOU BUY A USED CAR ANYWHERE

Show the dealer my guarantee and ask if he
can match it! If not, come into HARBOR DODGE
home of the GOLD STAR GUARANTEE.

Bob Swick, Owner—General Manager



100% UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

LOOK FOR THE GOLD STAR IN THE WINDSHIELD

For your protection 100% Unconditional Guarantee — This Star states in writing that Harbor Dodge guarantees the car 100% against mechanical defects for 100 days or 4,000 miles which ever comes first after purchase. This includes all mechanical parts, electrical equipment, battery, speedometer, radio, heater on all cars. This guarantee covers all parts and labor from bumper to bumper absolutely free to you.

4 DAY
WEEKEND
SALE

Labor Day Buys

'68 DODGE Dart

GTS 2 Dr. Hardtop **\$1888**
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, bucket seats, vinyl interior, white wall tires. GOLD STAR (VPS 614)
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'68 PLYMOUTH

Satellite **\$1688**
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, bucket seats, vinyl interior, white wall tires. GOLD STAR (VPS 185)
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'66 CHEVROLET

Impala Station Wagon **\$1488**
V-8, FACTORY AIR, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, vinyl interior, white wall tires. GOLD STAR (5J2 E37)
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'66 CHEVROLET

Impala S.S. Hardtop **\$1188**
327 V-8, power steering, vinyl bucket seats, white wall tires. (OPX 643)
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'66 PONTIAC

Le Mans 2 Dr. Hardtop **\$1088**
V-8, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl interior, bucket seats.
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'67 PLYMOUTH

Fury Sedan **\$1088**
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl interior, white wall tires. (4G, 1147)
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'66 BUICK

Skylark **\$1088**
2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, vinyl interior, radio & heater. GOLD STAR (SVS 648)
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'67 DODGE Dart

Radio & heater, fully factory equipped. No. LL21B7230934 **\$988**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'66 MUSTANG

2 Door Hardtop **\$888**
Radio, heater, bucket seats, fully factory equipped. (TJZ 763)
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'66 MERCURY

Comet Capri **\$888**
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, vinyl interior. GOLD STAR (LYR 477)
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'66 DODGE

Coronet **\$688**
V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, vinyl interior, white wall tires.
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'64 CHEVROLET

Impala 2 Door Hardtop **\$588**
V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, white wall tires. (WXS 333)
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'68 DODGE

Charger **\$2188**
V-8, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, vinyl seat, bucket seats. GOLD STAR (VSW 614)
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'68 DODGE

Coronet Sedan **\$1688**
Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires. GOLD STAR (VRS 293)
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'66 MUSTANG

Hardtop **\$1188**
FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, interior decor, whitewall tires. (TJZ 391)
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'65 FORD LTD

2 Door Hardtop **\$1088**
FACTORY AIR, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires. (04V 341)
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'67 MUSTANG

Hardtop **\$1088**
Power steering, radio & heater, power steering, vinyl interior, white wall tires. GOLD STAR (TSA 294)
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'66 BUICK Special

V-8, FACTORY AIR, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, white wall tires. GOLD STAR (RUL 440)
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'65 PONTIAC

Le Mans 2-Door Hardtop **\$888**
FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, bucket seats. (WVK 434)
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'65 MUSTANG

2 Door Hardtop **\$788**
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl interior, white wall tires. (SF 725849)
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'66 CHEVROLET

Biscayne 2 Door **\$688**
V-8, radio & heater, fully factory equipped. (TGP 115)
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'66 PLYMOUTH

Valiant 2 Door **\$688**
6 cyl., whitewall tires, fully factory equipped. (SKB 763)
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN

4 speed, radio & heater. (VWN 399)
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN

4 speed, fully factory equipped. (MANU 282)
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

HARBOR DODGE

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY • Se Habla Espanol • 10 MILES SOUTH OF SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

2888 HARBOR BLVD., COSTA MESA

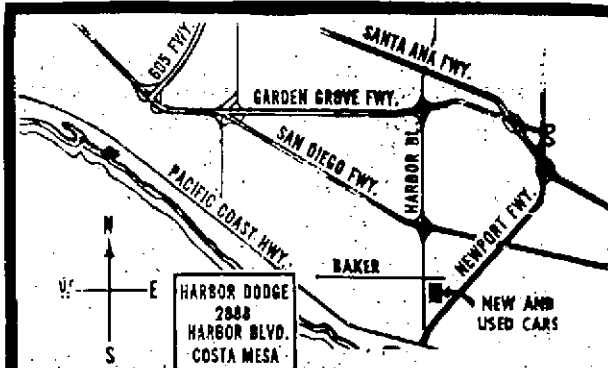
ORANGE CO.
(714)

540-8888

PHONE

L.A. COUNTY
(213)

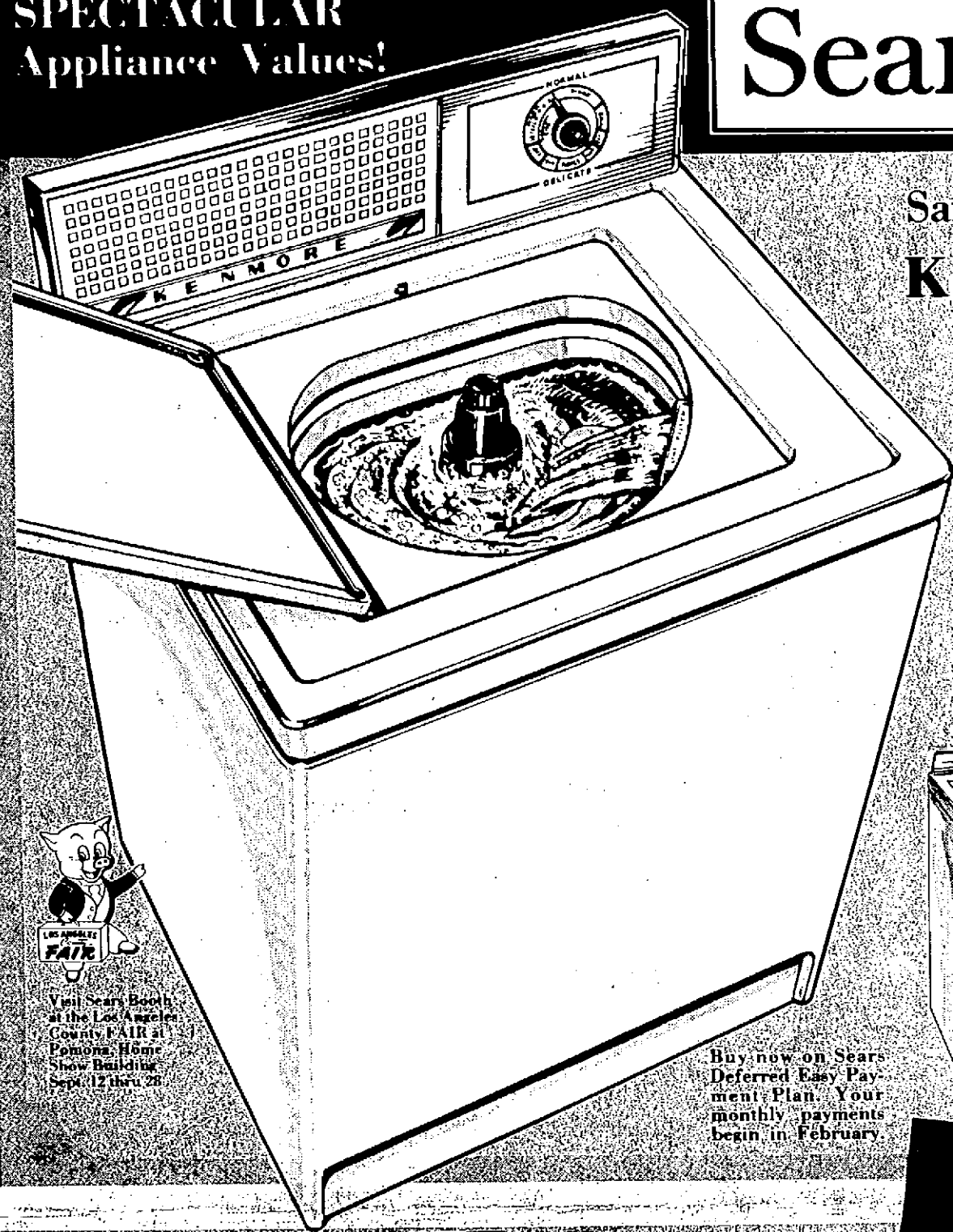
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Shop at Sears and Save More! Quantities Are Limited! Be Early!

SPECTACULAR
Appliance Values!

Sears **SAVE \$30!**



Safe for All Fabrics . . . Family Size
Kenmore 2-Speed Washers

Regular
\$169.95

\$139

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

- Built-in filter operates during both wash cycle and rinse cycle and at all water levels
- Six-vane agitator loosens stubborn dirt . . . Powerful 1/2-HP motor handles any tough washing job

Model 27300



Sears Kenmore Electric
Two Temperature Dryer

Sears
Low
Price

\$88

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

- "Heat" setting for drying, "Air Only" for fluffing, drying wet rainwear
- Acrylic-finished top, built-in lint screen, convenient Load-A-Door makes workshelf

Model 69100

Buy now on Sears
Deferred Easy Pay-
ment Plan. Your
monthly payments
begin in February.

10

Reasons Why

Goldspot Refrigerator-Freezers
Are One of Sears Best Values

1. You Save . . .

\$51

Regular \$369.95

\$318

2. Big 16.6 Cu. Ft. Capacity
3. Automatic Ice Maker
4. Both Sections Are Frostless
5. Spacemaster Shelves
6. Adjustable Magic Shelf
7. Adjustable Cold Control
8. Reversible Doors, Handy Rollers
9. Your Choice: Coppertone, Tawny Gold, Avocado, White
10. Freezer Holds 136 Pounds

Sears
Appliances
Are Also
Available at
Sears
Appliance
Stores

Sears Appliances BACKED BY . . .
SERVICE THE DAY YOU WANT IT . . .
Assured by the most respected service organization anywhere . . .
Sears nationwide expert service!

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK 340-0661
COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761
Covina 966-0611

EL MONTE GI 3-3911
GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
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POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751

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Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

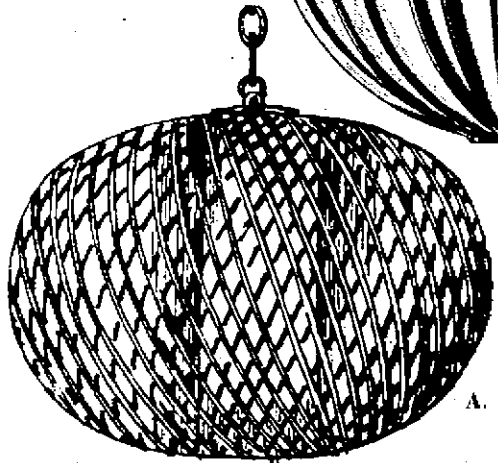
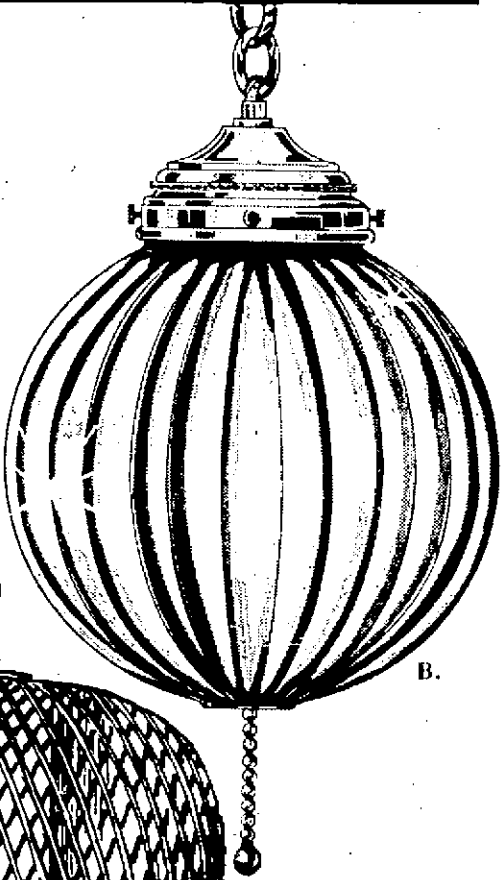
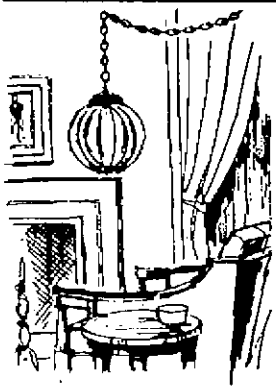
Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Page 1B

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Sale Prices Effective Through Saturday, September 6th!

**Contemporary Swag Lamps at
ONE LOW PRICE!**

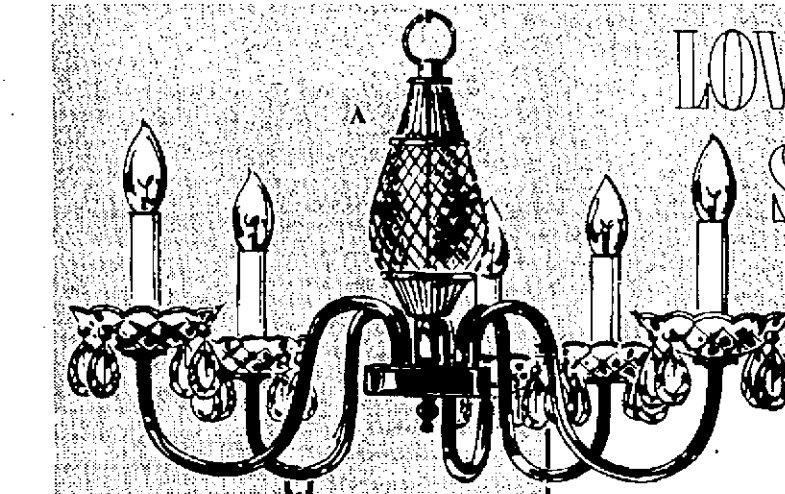


Chain Lamps

9⁹⁹
each

**YOUR
CHOICE!**

- A. Nylon Strand Ball Type . . . with white styrene diffuser and 15-ft. brass chain. In blue/green or gold color.
- B. Glass Design Swag Lamp . . . satin finished rubbed glass globe with brass plated steel holder.



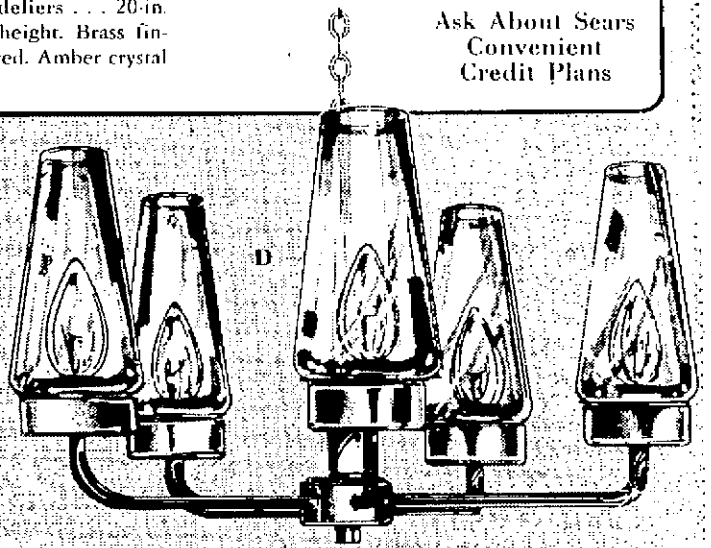
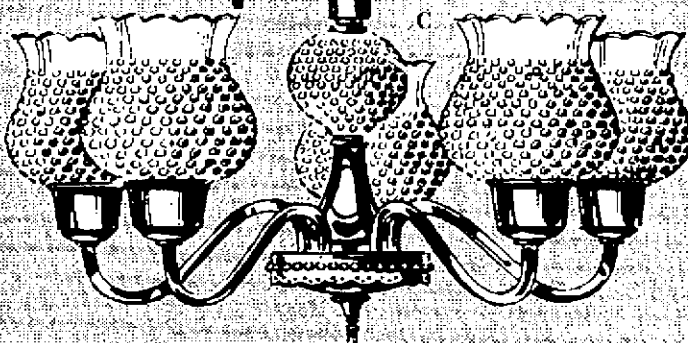
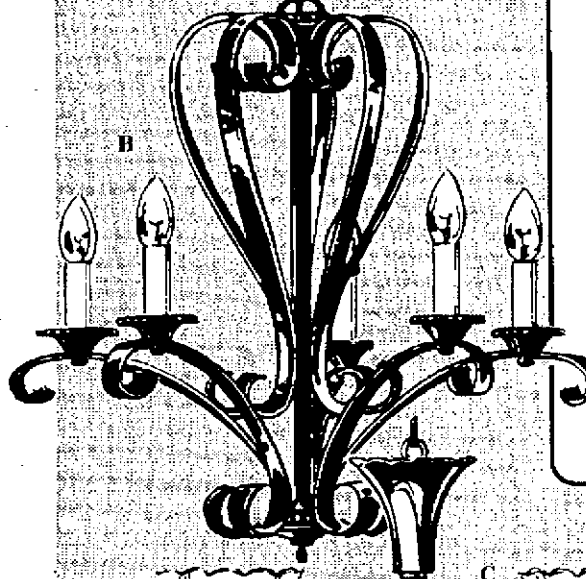
**LOVELY CHANDELIERS
SET THE GRAND
ATMOSPHERE**

SAVE \$10 NOW!

Regular \$29.98

19⁸⁸

Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans



A. 5-Light Chandeliers . . . 18-in. diameter, 13-in. height. Black enameled arms and chain, crystal bobeches, prisms, body.

B. 5-Light Chandeliers . . . 20-in. diameter, 19-in. height. Spanish scroll design. All black with white candles.

C. 5-Light Chandeliers . . . 21-in. diameter, 13-in. height. White hobnail glass shades and center column, brass plated finish.

D. 5-Light Chandeliers . . . 20-in. diameter, 10-in. height. Brass finished and lacquered. Amber crystal glass shades.

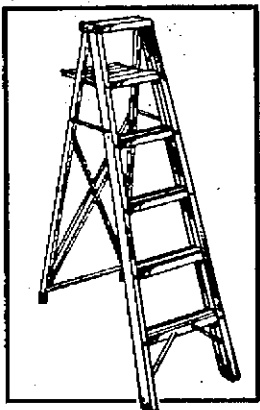
**SAVE \$1 on
Dimmer Switch**
Regular \$6.99 **5⁸⁸**
Dial the illumination you want from 0 to 100%. Fits into standard switch box.

**SAVE \$2 on
Wall Brackets**
Regular \$9.98 **7⁸⁸**
1-light, with opal glass hobnail shade. 10-in. high and 6-in. wide. Extends 6-in.

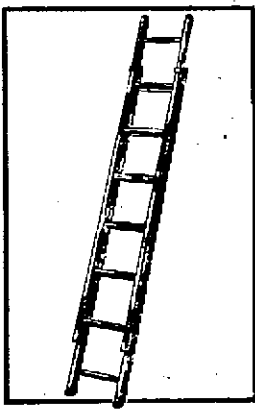
**\$6.98, 4-light
Ceiling Fixture**
SAVE \$2! **4⁸⁸**
15-in. round shades. White glass with satin-iced design. Brass-plated holder.

**\$7.98, 3-light
Ceiling Fixture**
SAVE \$2! **5⁸⁸**
15-inch diameter, 9-inch height. Polished brass finish. Ceramic white.

**\$13.98 Semi-
Ceiling Fixture**
SAVE \$1! **9⁸⁸**
4-light fixture with polished brass shade. 18 1/4-in. diameter, extends 10 1/2-in.



**6-ft. Aluminum
Stepladders**
Buy Now! **8⁸⁷**
Sturdy, durable and light ladders at Sears low price! \$17.99, 6-ft. Ladder. **14.88**



**16-ft. Aluminum
Extension Ladder**
Super Value! **10⁸⁸**
Durable and strong . . . many uses around home. \$14.99, 16-ft. Ladder. **12.88**



Interior Latex Flat
Buy Now! **3⁸⁹**
Dries to a velvety sheen in 1-hr. Colors plus white. California Latex House Paints. **3.89**



**\$6.99 Interior
Semi-Gloss Paint**
SAVE \$1.55 **5⁴⁴**
Ideal for kitchen, bath or trim. Resists staining and dries in just 1 1/2-hour.

GUARANTEE
We guarantee this paint, when applied according to our instructions, to last for 3 years from date of sale. If it fails to provide the color, you will pay back within 1 year enough additional paint to correct the color, or, if you prefer, a refund of the purchase price.



**SAVE 15% to 37%
YOUR CHOICE**

4⁹⁷
Gallon

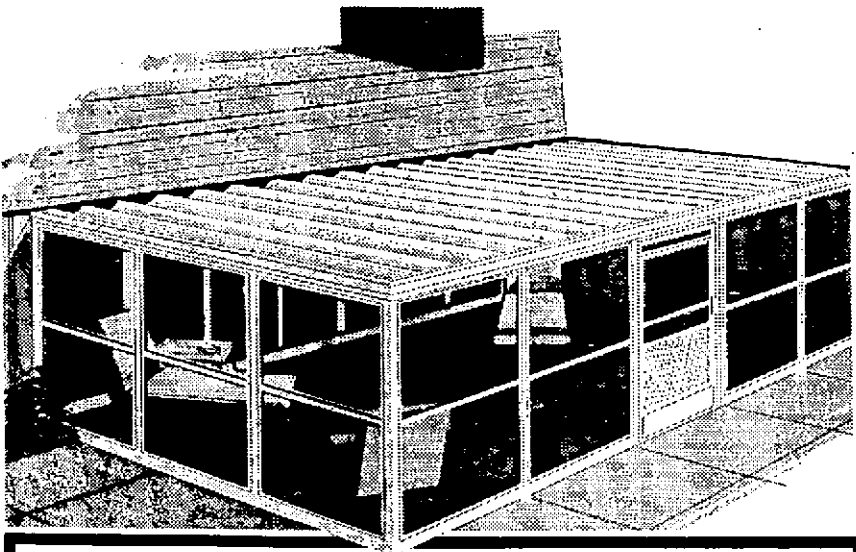
\$7.99 Acrylic Latex House Paint

- 1-coat covers same or similar colors, dries in just 1 1/2-hour and resists blistering, discoloration
- Your choice in many decorator colors plus white

\$5.89, 1-Coat Latex Flat Paint

- Dripless for a neater, smoother job and dries in just 1 1/2-hour. Washable, stain-resistant, colorfast
- Your choice in many decorator colors plus white

For Top Quality at Low Prices . . . You Can't Do Better Than Sears!



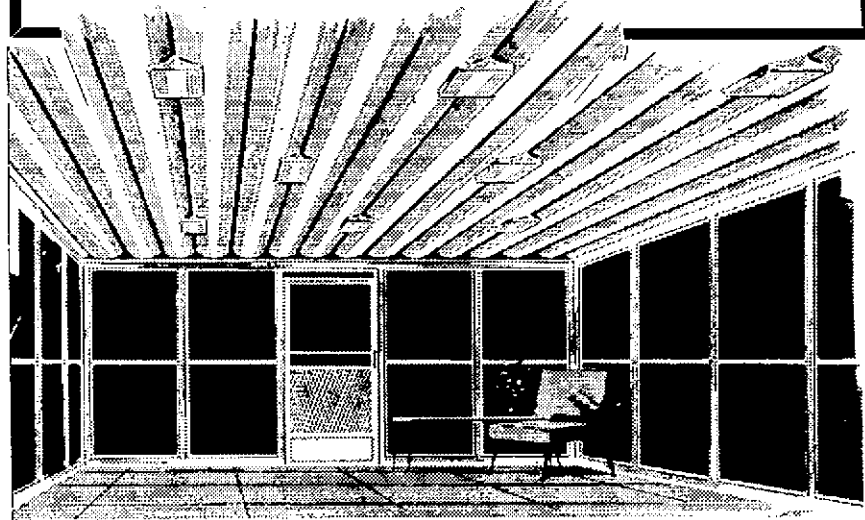
Day or Night Time Living
Custom Patio Covers

Includes Patio
Ceiling Lighting
and
Screen Enclosures

Use Sears
Modernizing
Credit Plan

15%
off
Regular Prices

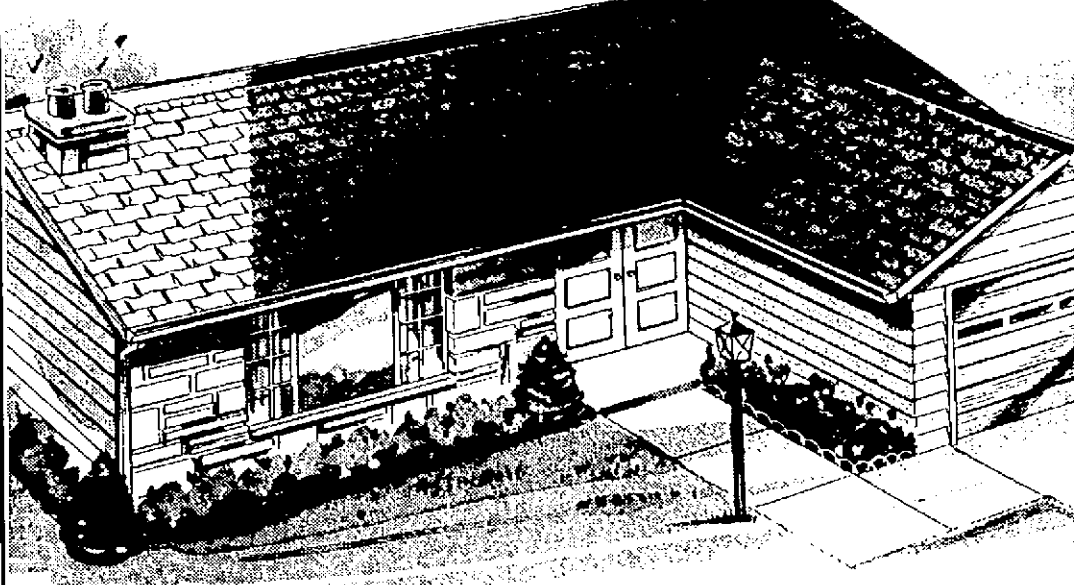
- Sears best curved pan patio cover offers a new patio cover ceiling of simple beauty; not marked by unsightly beams of rafters.
- The underside of the ceiling is now available in choice of all white or gold starburst.
- The fascia is of heavy, extruded aluminum—the ultimate in quality and engineering.



15% Off Materials on
Installed Basis

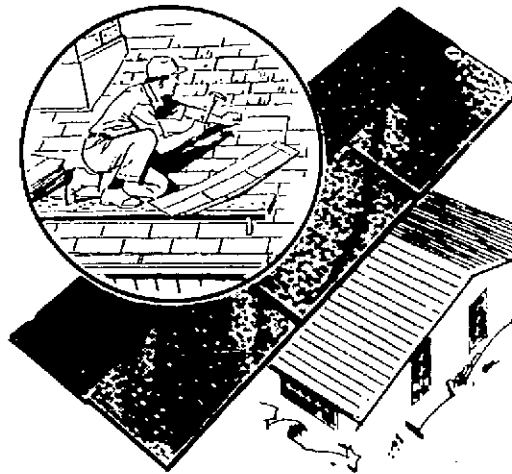
Here's Why
you Should
Buy Roofing
from Sears...

- To do the job right with top quality roofing material from Sears
- Professional Installation by Sears Authorized Installers
- Use one of Sears Convenient Credit Plans for Your Home Improvement Projects
- Contact Sears for Free Estimate on all of your Home Improvement Installations
- Sears is Your Headquarters for all Your Home Improvement Needs . . . Material to Labor



Guaranteed 18 Years
Deluxe 3-in-1 Shingle Roofing

- These outstanding shingles protect your home against winds and driving rain.
- These 3-in-1 shingles are rated at 235-lb. per 100 sq. ft. . . that means they're tough.
- Sears shingles are covered with pure 100% asphalt, which makes them thicker and stronger
- Isn't this the kind of protection you want for your home. Guaranteed for 18 years.
- These high-quality shingles come in a choice of colors . . . adding a decorative dimension to your roof.



18-Year Installed
Deluxe Asphalt
Shingle Roof
Guarantee

When installation is arranged through Sears, if roof leak should develop because of any defect in shingles or workmanship within 7 years of application, we will repair or replace, at our option, free. Pay regular current price for such repair or replacement during next 11 years, subtracting 1/216th of price for each month remaining on guarantee.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

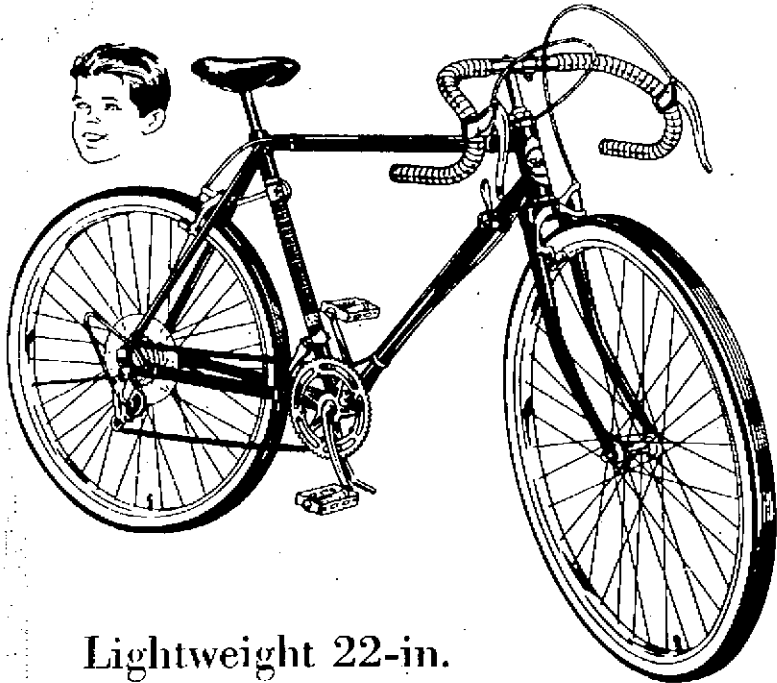


Blown-In Insulation

Your Choice
Rock Wool or Fiberglass

15% off

- Choose popular fiberglass style or the rock wool type. Save on fuel costs.
- Lowers heat in summer and conserves it in the winter.
- Keep your home cool and comfortable now!



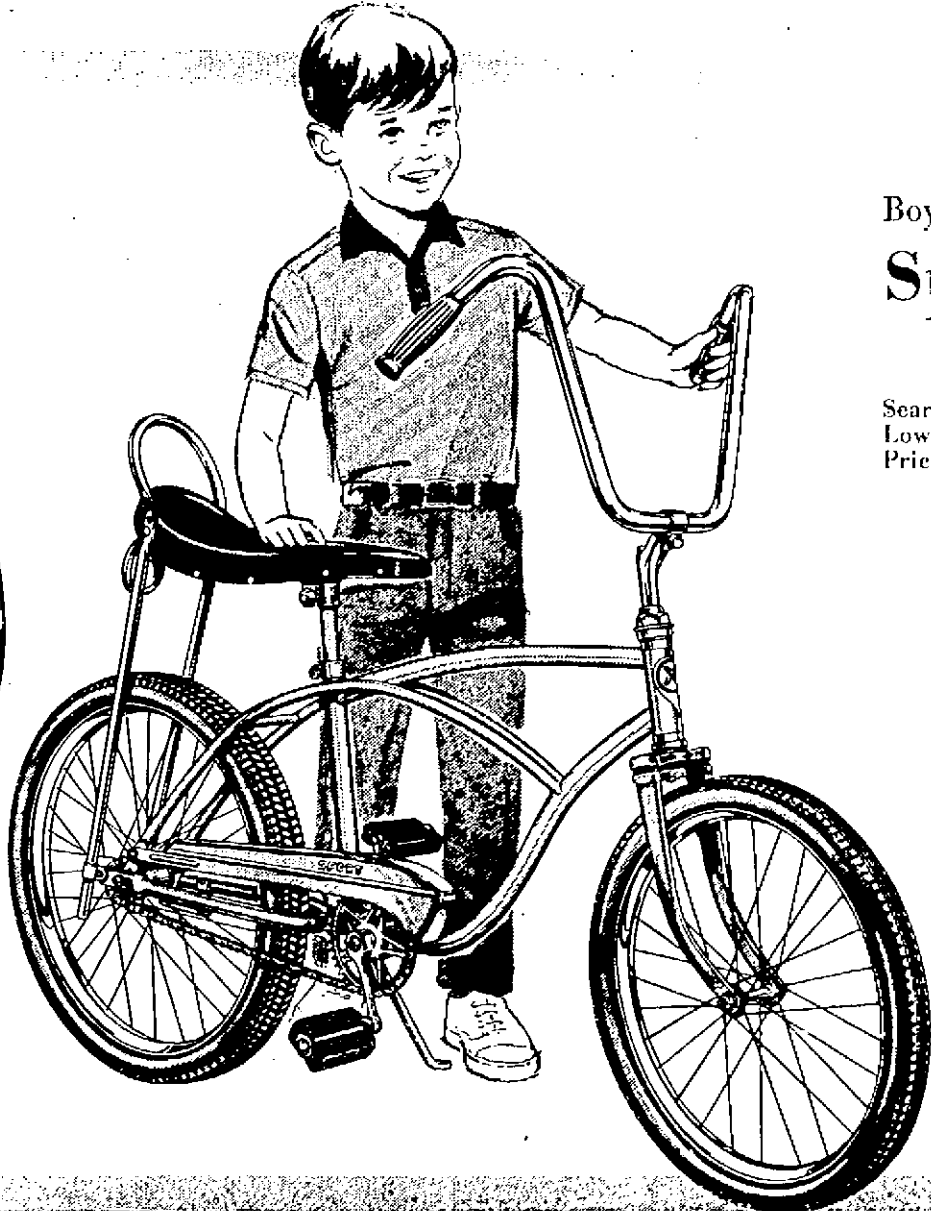
Lightweight 22-in.
10-Speed Bicycle

Great
Value!

49⁸⁸

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

- 10-speed gear derailer gives hill climbing and high speed gearing
- Center pull hand brakes; flamboyant gold #47406



Boys' High-Flying 20-in.
Spyder Bikes

Sears
Low
Price!

26⁹⁷

- High-rise handlebars, black bucket banana seat with reflector
- Coaster brake, knobby tread 2.125-in. rear tire
- 36-tooth front sprocket. Metallic red. Model 47704

Sears Lay-Away Plan

Just 10% Holds Your Bicycle
Purchase Until December 1st!

Always at Sears . . . Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SAVE 22%

Stock Up Now on
Men's

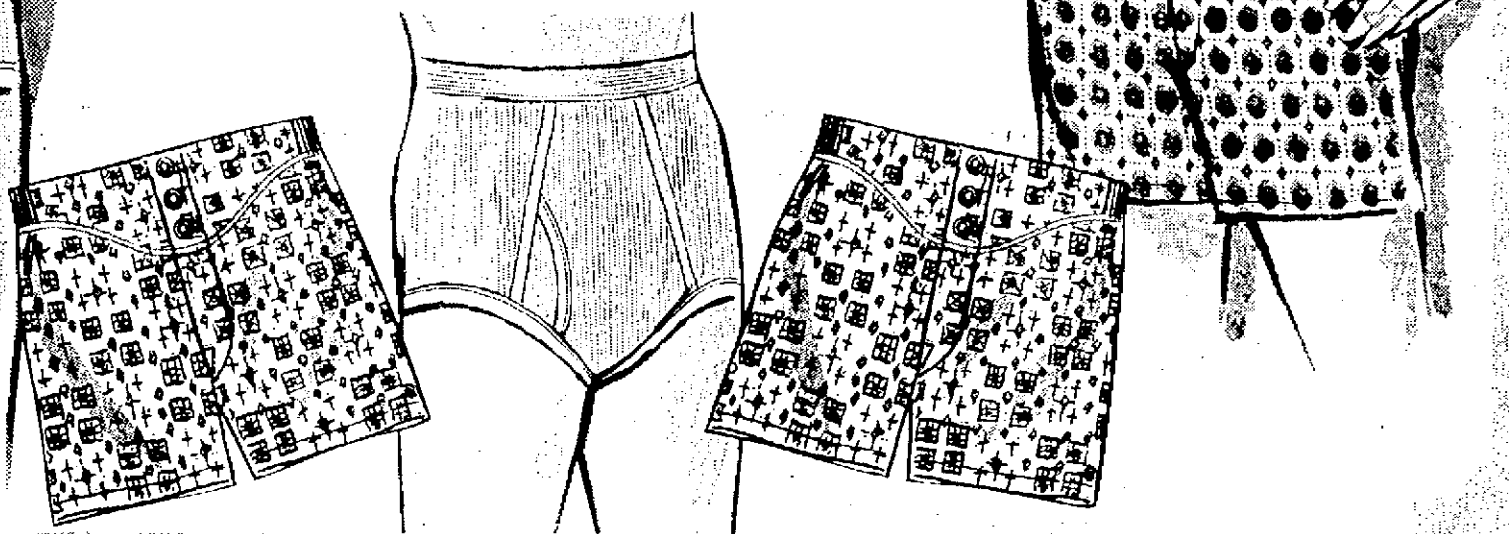
Sears

Underwear

Regular 3 for \$3.19

3 for 2⁴⁸

- Choose 100% SuPima cotton knit crewneck T-shirts, Athletic Shirts or ribbed knit briefs, in white
- Comfortable, boxer and yoke style shorts have reinforced fabric panel, in assorted patterns
- Available in men's sizes, small to extra large



Perma-Prest® Trim and Tight Styles! Men's Slacks

Regular \$7.99

5⁹⁷

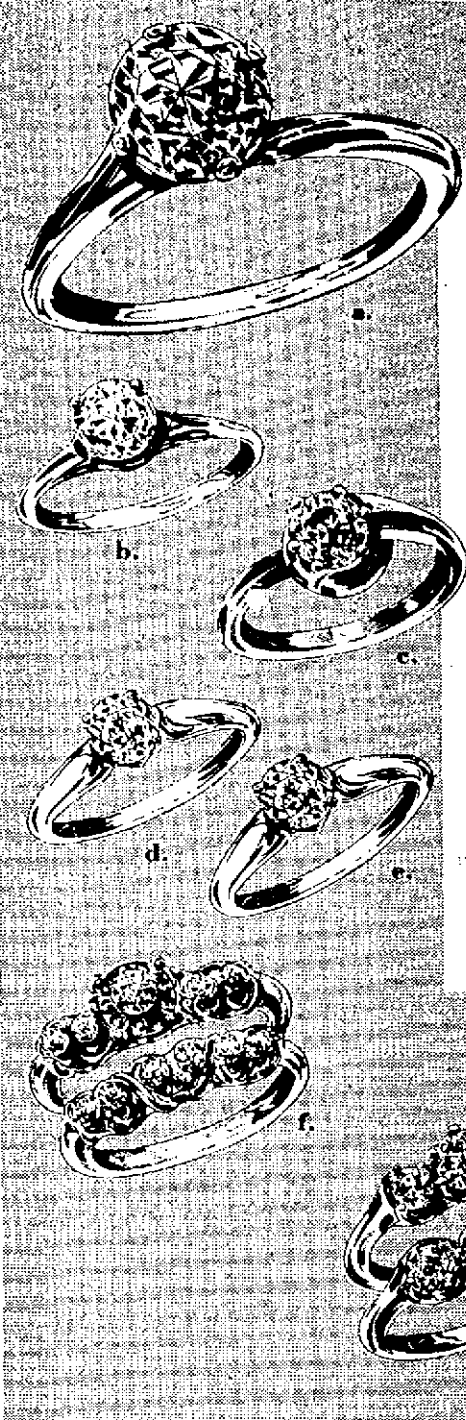
- Dacron® polyester-Avril® rayon slacks . . . never need ironing when tumble dried!
- Choose jvy style with set-in rear pockets, cuffless bottoms quarter top front pockets; or Continental style with dog-ear front pockets, cuffless bottoms
- Both styles cut slimmer in seat, thighs, legs
- Ivys in gray, green or brown; continentals in green, brass, dark blue, black, 29 to 38

Use Sears
Revolving
Charge!



Sale Prices Effective thru Saturday, Sept. 6th! Quantities Are Limited! Hurry!

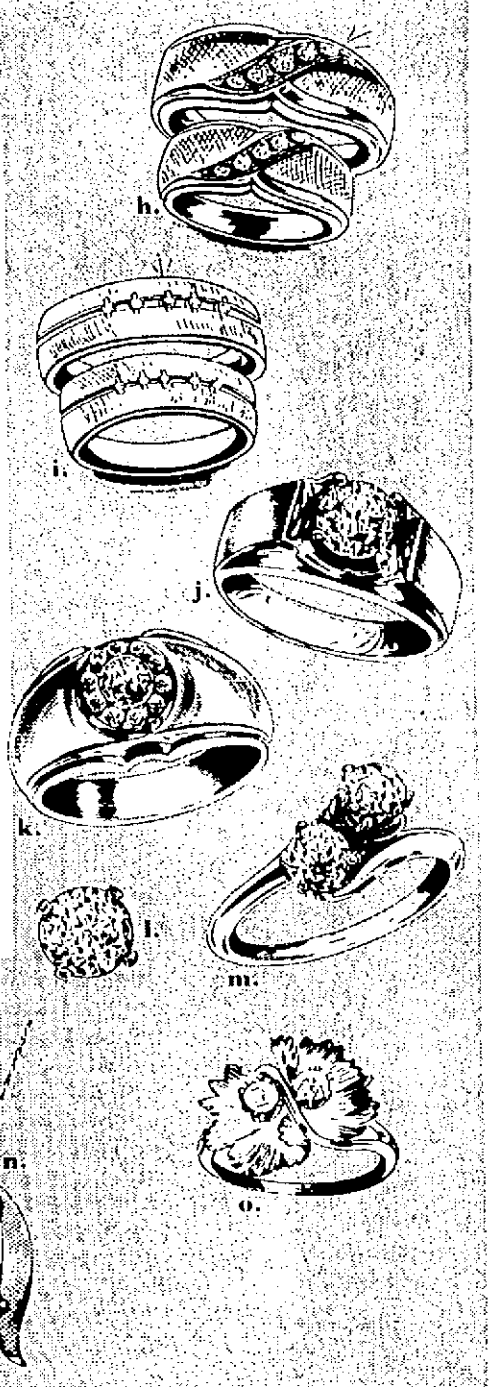
Sears



- a. Regular \$430 1/2 ct. Solitaire Engagement Ring **\$389**
- b. Regular \$230 1/3 ct. Solitaire Engagement Ring **\$199**
- c. Regular \$175 1/4 ct. Solitaire Engagement Ring **\$149**
- d. Regular \$910 1 ct. Solitaire Engagement Ring **\$799**
- e. Regular \$540 3/4 ct. Solitaire Engagement Ring **\$479**
- f. Regular \$290 1/2 ct. TW Wedding Ring Set **\$249**
- g. Regular \$575 1 ct. TW Wedding Ring Set **\$529**



- h. Regular \$180 Wedding Band Set **\$149**
- i. Regular \$123 Wedding Band Set **\$99**
- j. Regular \$350 Man's Ring 1/2 ct. **\$299**
- k. Regular \$295 Man's Ring Sale priced **\$249**
- l. Regular \$22 Man's Diamond Tie Tack **\$19**
- m. Regular \$255 Woman's Cocktail Ring **\$219**
- n. Regular \$38 Beautiful Pendant **\$33**
- o. Regular \$105 Woman's Fancy Ring **\$89**



Amethyst Stone Rings
Regular \$27.99 to \$35.99 **19⁹⁹**
Stunning selection of mountings in 14K gold. Buy now and save \$8 to \$16!

Diamond Ring Remounts
Choose from 72 elegant men's and women's settings.

BUY SEARS DIAMONDS WITH CONFIDENCE Because diamond weights are seldom identical, approximate carat weights are shown. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact weight, to one hundredth of a carat, of every Tradition center diamond of 1/20 carat or more.
LIFETIME TRADE-IN Sears allows you full cash price paid (exclusive of taxes and carrying charges) on any Tradition diamond ring, pin, earrings in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time.
Sears offers several credit plans for your convenience. Jewelry enlarged to show detail.

Junior Bazaar Clutches, Wallets
\$2
Sensational!
● New vinyl . . . looks, feels, like leather!
● Luxuriously soft, pliable and washable, too!
● Great shapes in many colors
Use Sears Revolving Charge

for quick-change artists!
Lively Stretch Wigs
SAVE \$3 Now! Regular \$19.95 **16⁸⁸**
● Have delightfully impish wisps anytime the urge for change strikes!
● Just pop on one of these lightweight wonders, run a brush through it and you're ready to go.
● Wonderful modacrylic fiber is washable, too, and comes in luscious shadings.
Human Hair Stretch Wig
● Instant glamour . . . yours the minute you put it on!
● Springy body, many shades
Top Value! **39⁹⁵**

Shop At Sears and Save More! Quantities Are Limited! Be Early!



Sears

Save 97¢!

Cantrece II® Panty Hose

Regular \$1.99

3 ^{\$}**5**
Pair
For

- New improved Cantrece® stretch for greater stretch and recoverability
- Sheer regular knit with nude heel
- Petite, Average, and Tall
- Bare beige, sunset and mocha

Use Sears
Revolving Charge

Let Sears Help You...
**FRESH FLOWERS and
Floral Arrangements**

Delivered Anywhere... Just Phone

- San Fernando Valley (213) 360-2144
- Long Beach-Torrance-Harbor Area (213) 437-2291
- San Gabriel Valley (213) 289-5216
- Orange County (714) 530-3831
- Pomona Valley Area (714) 623-6401
- L.A.-Hollywood-Westwood Area (213) 461-9316
- Whittier Area (213) 698-9811

Fabric Center

\$6.98 Polyester Doubleknit Fancies

Yarn dyed polyester fancies in assortment of prints. **4⁹⁷**
Ideal for dress and sportswear in 60-inch widths. **Yd.**

Assortment of Dress Fabrics
Cotton dress fabrics in many colors, also
ideal for home decorating.

44^c
Yd.

Famous Name Broadcloth
Cotton/polyester blend for silky hand finish
for dresses, casual wear. 45-in. wide.

66^c
Yd.

Sportswear Assortment
Large assortment for dresses, casual
wear, home decorating. 45-in. wide.

88^c
Yd.

Perma-Prest® Broadcloth
Dacron polyester combed cotton for cas-
ual or cocktail! Dresses, blouses and solids.
45-in.

1²⁹
Yd.

Sears Has Everything You Need
in Notions... Needles, thread,
buttons, zippers and lots more!

For Quality at Low Prices... You Can't Do Better Than Sears!



Sears



Cool Looks for Summer... Floral Print
Sleeveless Shifts

Sears Low,
Low Price!

1⁹⁹

- Hawaiian inspired screen prints on combed cotton sateen... just in time for these days when temperatures soar!
- Styled with long zippers for on-off ease
- Included in the assortment are lounge skimmers, A-lines and culotte shifts
- Make your selection now... sizes 10-18

Smoothly Shaped and Campus Geared
Mid-Leg Panty

SAVE 26%!
Regular \$6

4⁴⁴

- Today's fashion demands soft shapelings
- Lacy Mid-leg panty gently persuades a trimmer you
- Front and side self-panels
- White... small, medium and large sizes

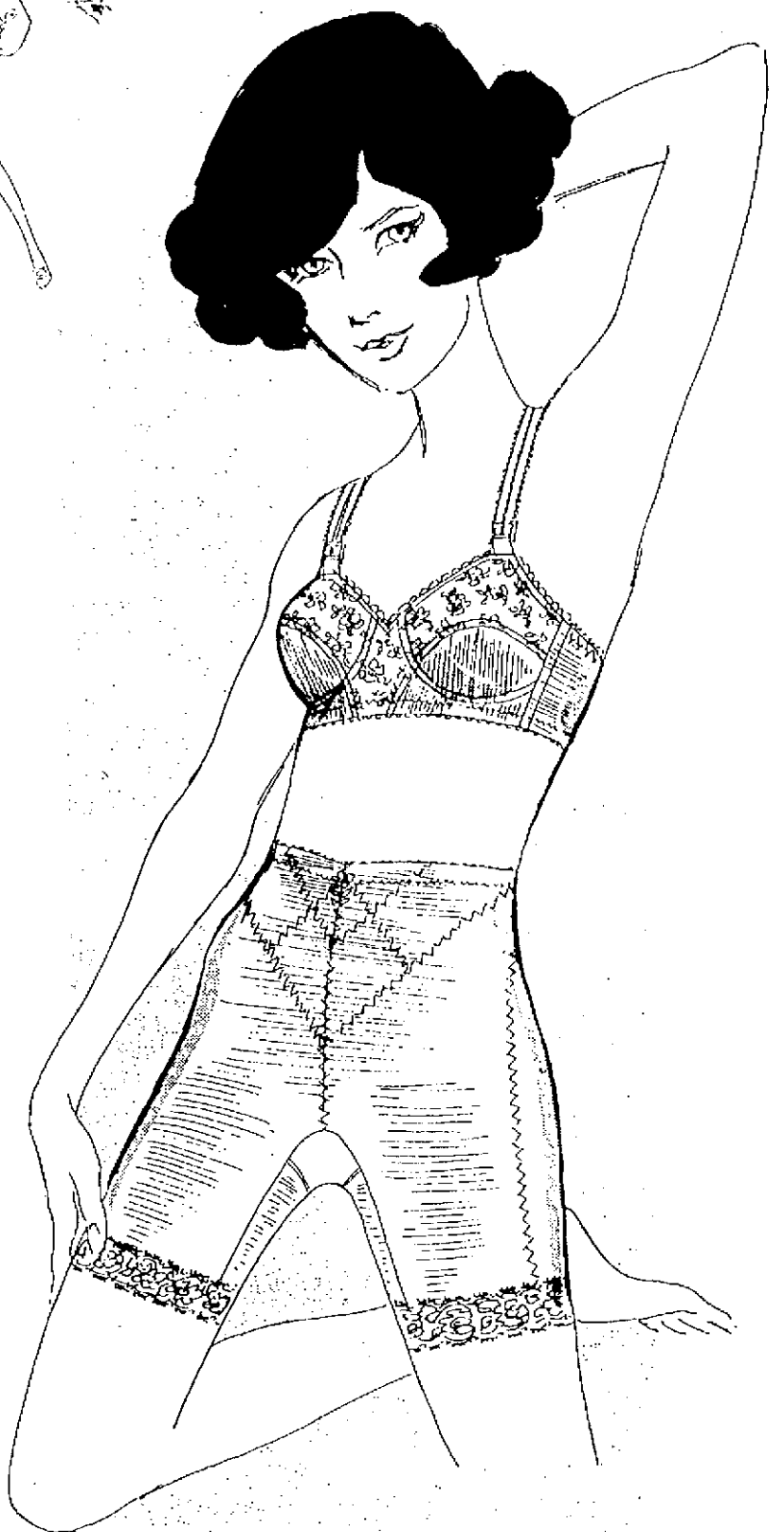
Choice of Two Flattering Styles

Stretch Bras

SAVE 19%!
Regular \$3

2⁴⁴

- Lacy natural or contour cup bras with stretch frame, lower cups and straps
- White... sizes 32-38B, 32-40C
- Regular \$4 Natural Cup only... 3.44



Lingerie Dept.



Swingin' With Flare and Fashion

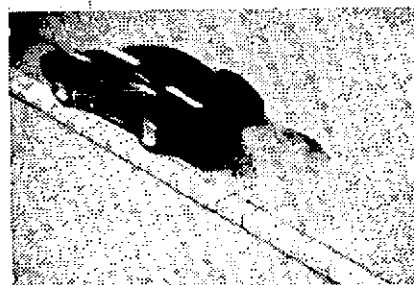
Fancy Jeans

Sears
Price

4⁹⁷

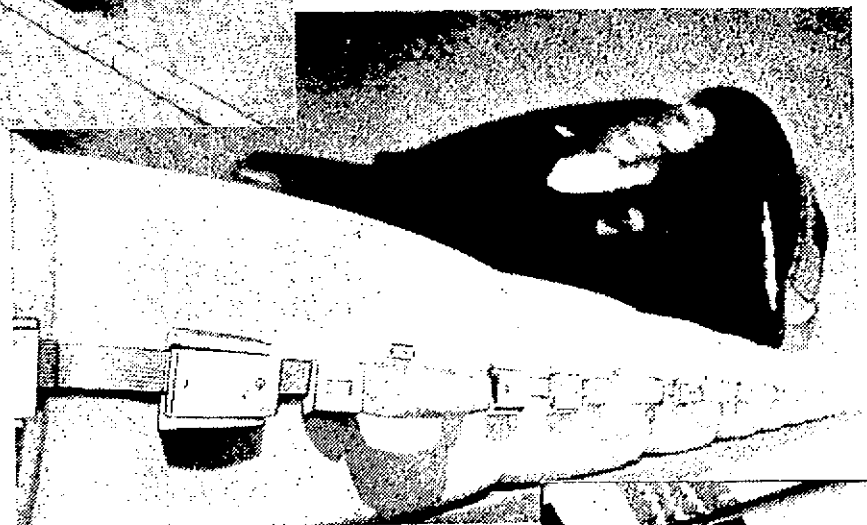
- Our pants, styled for all the world like westerns in snap-to-it fabric... cotton
- Pow prints, handsome stripes, with-it plaids, deep-down solids
- Flared, fantastic legs... just great!
- Blaze the trail... sizes 8-20

Use Sears Revolving Charge



Molded Luggage...

has what it takes to take what it has to! Tough... so tough you can drive a car over it! Forecast at Sears... only at Sears!



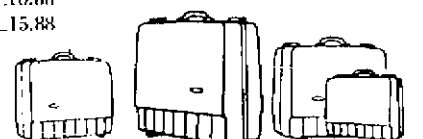
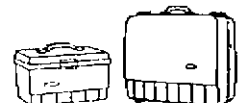
wipes clean
with a wet
sponge

Colors for Men and Women

Forecast Luggage

- Tough... it's that molded Titanite shell that gets support from the interlocking aluminum closure
- The legs are on to stay, molded to the case
- Strong die-cast chrome-plate locks that won't pop open

\$16.98 Cosmetic Case 14.88	\$29.98 Two Suiter... 25.88
19.98 21-in. Weekend... 16.88	\$31.98 Three Suiter... 27.88
\$23.98 27-in. Pullman 25.88	\$19.98 Companion... 16.88
	\$18.98 Attache... 15.88



Sears

SATURDAY

September 6th
9:30 a.m. to
12:30 p.m. Only!

Take Advantage of These Great 3 HOUR Values!



Men's Corduroy Jeans

3 Hours Only!
Limited Quantity!

1.99

Perma-Prest® western style jeans in 50% blue C polyester and 50% cotton corduroy. 29 to 36. Men's Casual Wear Dept.

**Save 37% Now
Perma-Prest®
Dress Shirts**

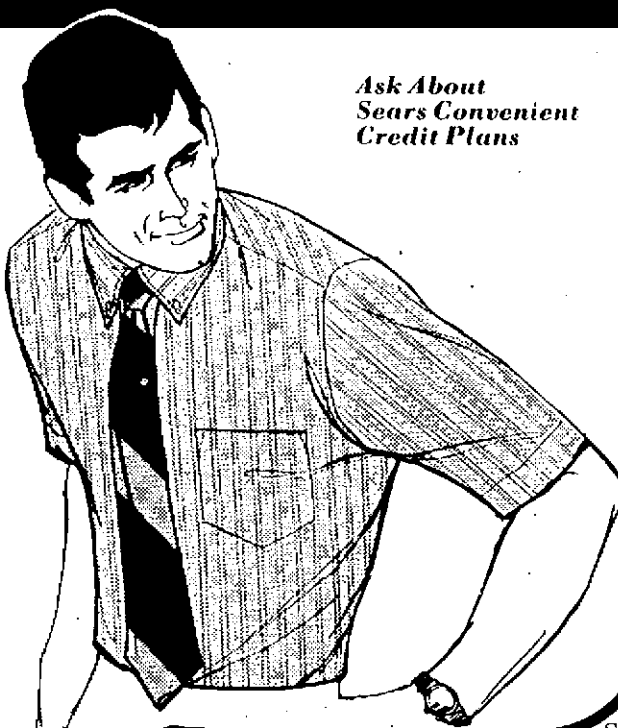
Regular \$3.99

4 for \$10

3-Hours Only

- 65% Duralon Polyester, 35% combed cotton, Perma-Prest® dress shirt
- Wide track stripes, one pocket, ivy style. Sizes 14½ to 17

Men's Furnishings Dept.



Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans



**SAVE
22%**

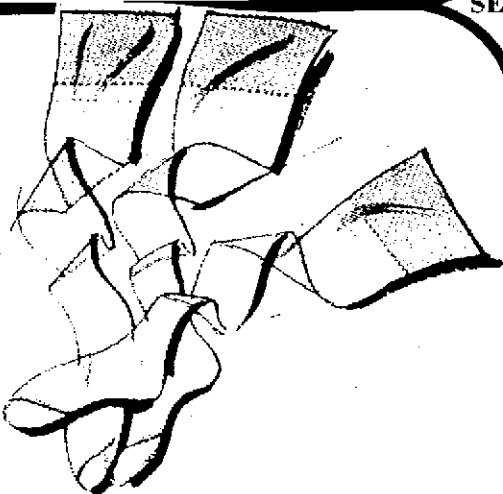
3 for \$2.29 Underwear

3 Hours Only!
Limited Quantity!

1.77

Pkg.
of 3

Choose boys'-students' knit cotton T-shirts or briefs. Machine washable... sizes 6 to 20. Sensational buy! Boys'-Students' Dept.



Sheer Mesh Knit Nylons

3 Hours Only!
Limited Quantity!

3 pr. 99¢

First quality sheer mesh knit nylons with nude heel. Bare beige, sunset, mocha. Sizes 9 to 11. At Sears! Hosiery Dept.



Women's-Children's Shoes

3 Hours Only!
Limited Quantity!

1.44

Cotton duck dacron stitched C. V. oxford with vinyl, PVC injection molded sole. Many sizes. Shoe Dept.



**SAVE
49%**

\$1.99 Perma-Prest® Slips

3 Hours Only!
Limited Quantity!

99¢

Adjustable or built-up shoulder straps, lots of lace and embroidery trims. Girls' sizes 7 to 14. Hurry! Girls' Wear Dept.



**SAVE
32%**

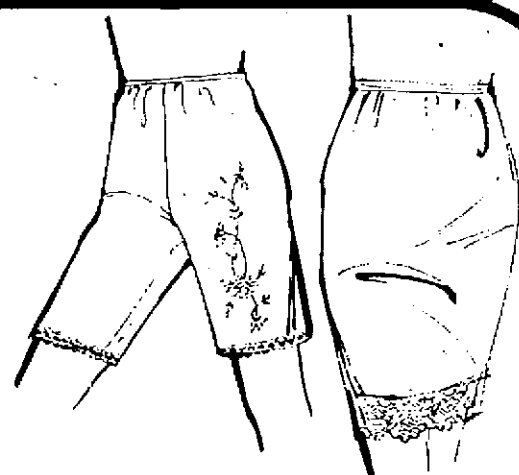
Tots' Underwear

3 Hours Only!
Limited Quantity!

1.47

Pkg.
of 3

Choose from little boys' briefs or girls' panties. Machine washable. Supima cotton rib knit fabric. Sizes 2 to 6x. Infants' and Children's Dept.



Half Slips or Pettipants

3 Hours Only!
Limited Quantity!

88¢

Nylon tricot... choose half slip with dainty lace trim in mini, short or average. Pettipant in S, M, L. Lingerie Dept.



**SAVE
19%**

\$2 Fashion Teen Bras

3 Hours Only!
Limited Quantity!

2 for \$3

Dacron® polyester and cotton with nylon, spandex frame. Adjustable stretch straps. 30 to 36A, AA. Bra-Girdle Dept.



**SAVE
26%**

\$4.98 Tufted Bedspreads

3 Hours Only!
Limited Quantity!

3.66

"Plushline" bedspreads in solid color, non-tangle bullion fringe, round corners. Full or twin. Great! Drapery Dept.



**SAVE
34%**

\$8.99 Sturdy Metal Trunk

3 Hours Only!
Limited Quantity!

5.88

32 gauge metal covering, wood ply veneer construction, draw bolt locks, black. 30x15½x12. Save at Sears! Luggage Dept.

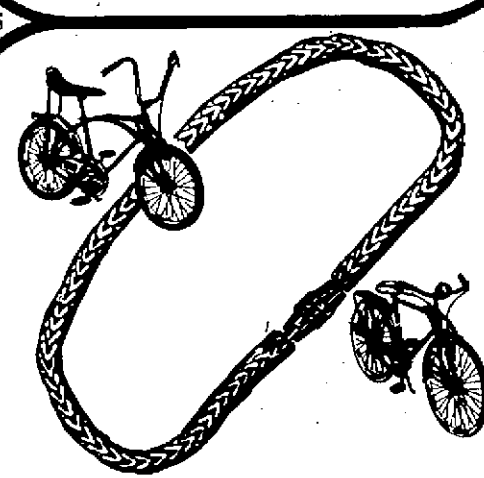


**Save 30% Now on 99¢
Sulphate of Ammonia**

3 Hours Only!
Limited Quantity!

69¢

Acid forming plant food consisting of 21% nitrogen. Use for quick green up on lawns and gardens. Formulation 21-0-0. 20-lb. bag. Garden Shop



**Save \$1... Combination
Bike Lock with Chain**

3 Hours Only!
Limited Quantity!

Regular \$1.99
99¢

36-inch combination chain lock with vinyl cover. Just set the number and open. Gives added safety when leaving your bike unattended. Sporting Goods Dept.

BUENA PARK
CANOGA PARK
COMPTON
COVINA

EL MONTE
GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD
INGLEWOOD

LONG BEACH
OLYMPIC & SOTO
ORANGE
PASADENA

PICO at Rimpau

POMONA
SANTA ANA
SANTA FE SPRINGS
SANTA MONICA

SOUTH COAST PLAZA
TORRANCE
VALLEY
VERMONT at Slauson

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

MAD-NITE'S DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

ONLY

WHERE THE
STORES PAY
FOR YOUR
PARKING

